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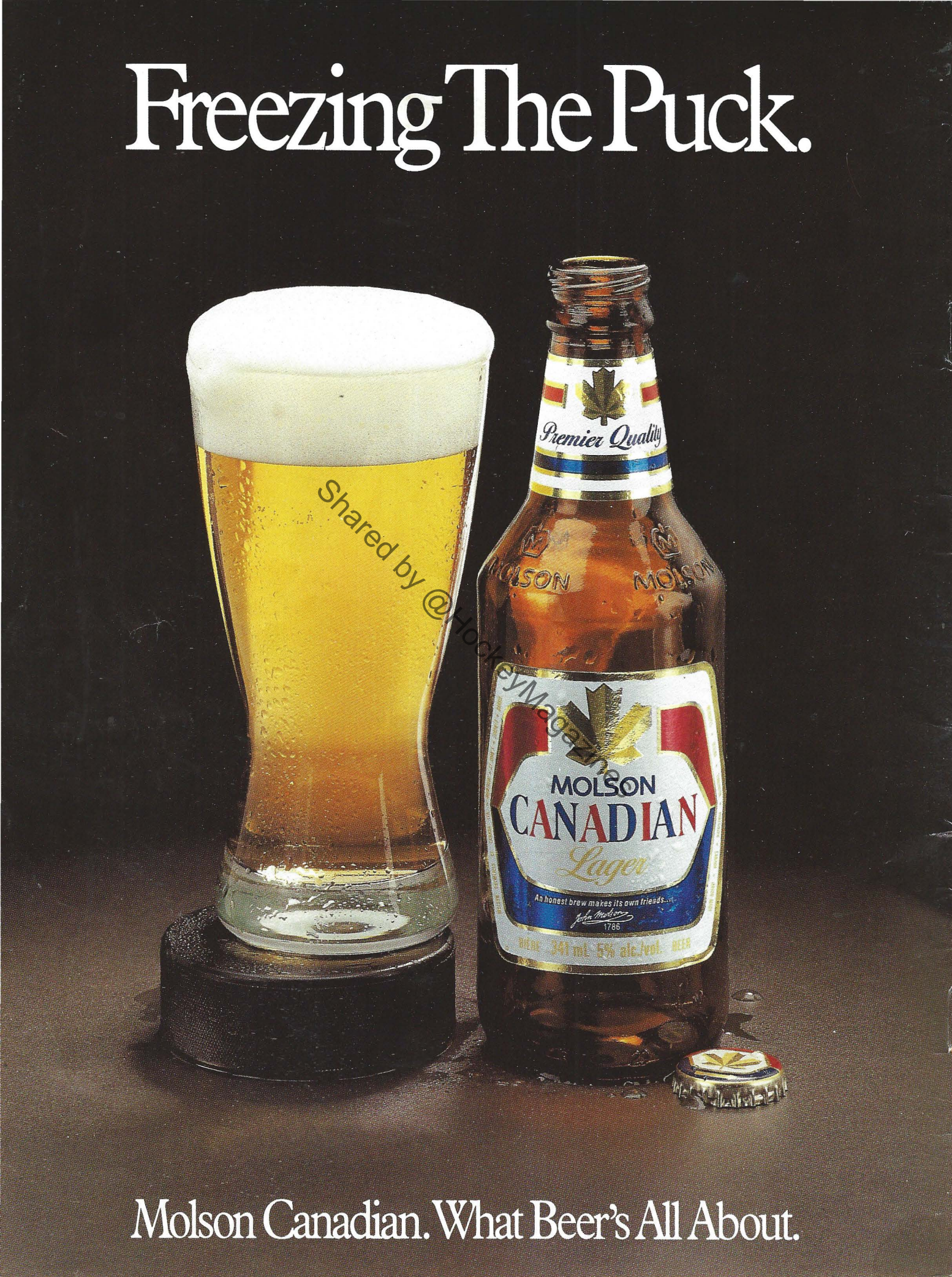

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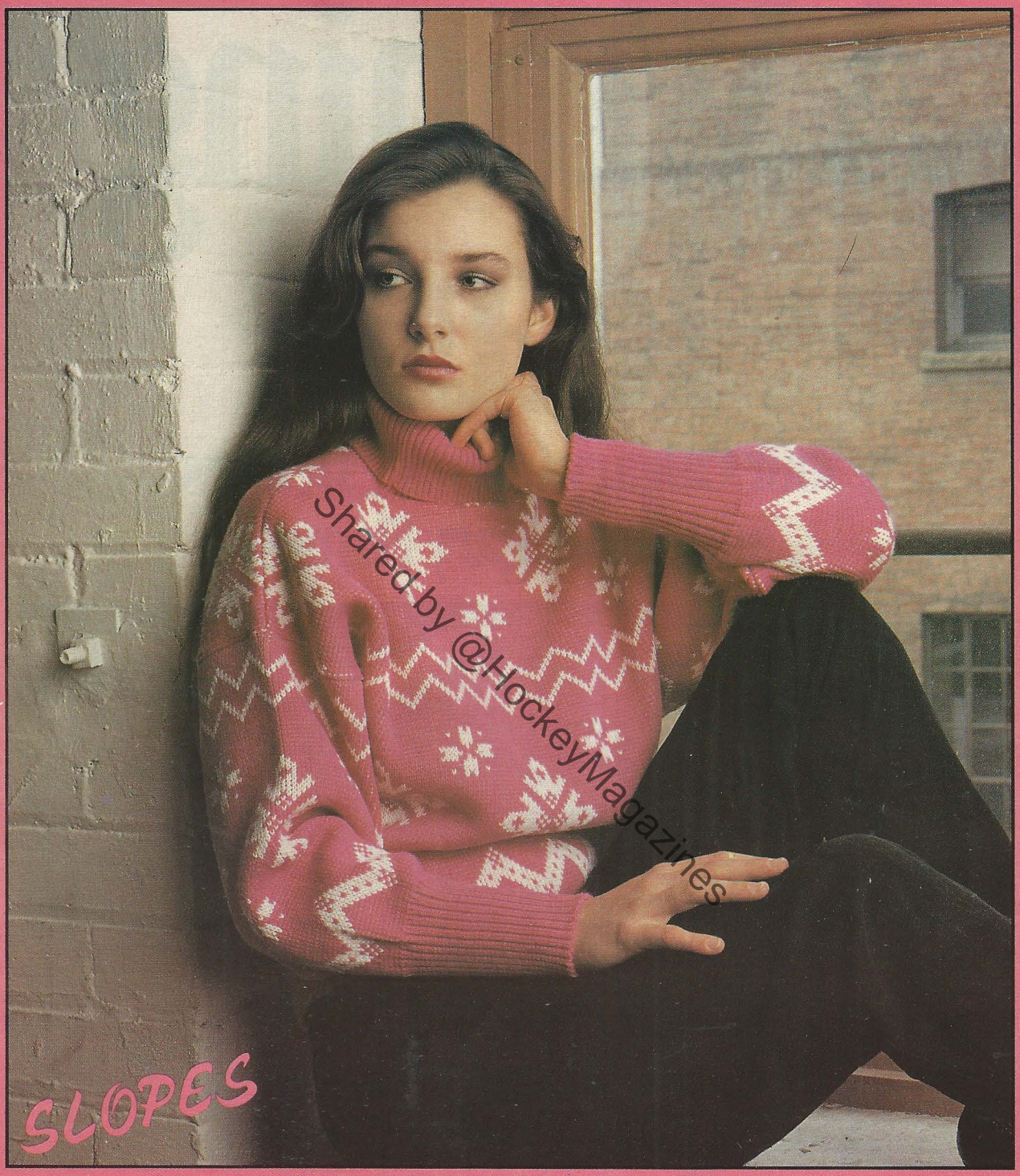

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by Al Strachan, Columnist
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Are you a hockey fan?

Was one of your parents a hockey fan?

Even if the answer is yes, you don't necessarily share a common ground. The game you watch is a far cry from the game your parents use to watch. In fact, it's a far cry from the game that you yourself may have watched as recently as the Flames' first game in Calgary.

Granted the Flames have improved since then. But so has every other team. Everywhere in the National Hockey League, from Los Angeles to New Jersey, from Vancouver to Quebec, fans can say the same thing about their home-town favorites. They're better than they used to be.

This is a different game than the one that the last generation of fans watched. All of today's teams play a top-notch, high-speed, flowing game that would have been all but unknown 15 or 20 years ago.

When did this new game emerge? It's hard to pinpoint an exact date. The improvement has taken place in stages, and the change is of a transitional nature. But we can probably narrow it down to the early 1980's.

In the seventies, hockey went through some difficult times. The World Hockey Association was formed and the battle for talent hurt both the NHL and the WHA.

For one thing, there were simply not enough quality players available. For another, many players realized that they could stick with a team even if they didn't try their best simply because of the demand for warm bodies with hockey skills. To put it in simple terms, they floated.

Even after the 1979 merger of the two leagues, the outlook was still bleak. The game was receiving a lot of untoward publicity and little was happening to deflect the spotlight away from the negative side of the game.

In the 1981 Canada Cup, Canada made it to the final against the Soviet Union but was badly embarrassed 8-1. There were few excuses available to Canadian fans. Those were supposedly our best players. They were playing in a Canadian rink — the Montreal Forum to be exact — and on Canadian terms.

Perhaps, if a turning point can be found, that was it. The shock was great and the blow to national pride substantial, but the people who ran NHL teams were willing to learn from it. They realized that the flowing Soviet game, when combined with the individual skills and ruggedness that had always been a part of our home-grown game, would provide an unbeatable combination.

The players are bigger, faster and stronger ... they shoot harder and create better scoring chances.

More and more teams began to stress the positive side of hockey — skating and shooting. Prior to that time, every team could boast a couple of hard shooters. Suddenly, a good shot became almost mandatory. Today, very few NHL players can't unload a big shot that would have grabbed headlines back in Bobby Hull's day.

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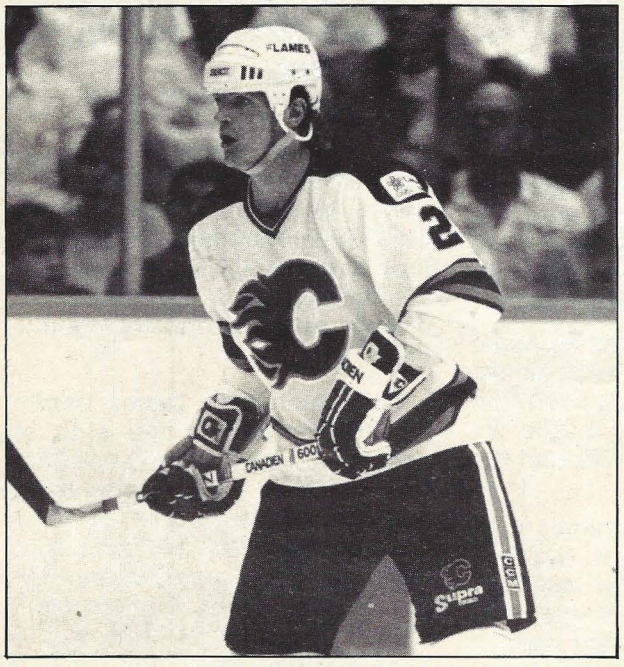
In that era, there was no doubt who had the hardest shot. It was Hull. Today, the honor is not as easily awarded. On any given day, one of a few players — including Calgary's Al MacInnis, Boston's Ray Bourque and Pittsburgh's Paul Coffey — could qualify as the league's leading blaster.

As the big shooters emerged, the plodders began to be dropped from the rosters. The speed of the entire game moved up a notch or two. The same thing happened to skating that had happened to shooting. First-rate skills became mandatory for any youngster hoping to crack an NHL roster.

The sluggish, lumbering defenceman whose only responsibility had been to clear the puck out of his own end disappeared from the league. Today's defencemen are even bigger than ever but they're also fast and agile. They can often attack as well as the forwards and many of them do.



Al MacInnis
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Up front, similar changes took place. Watch an NHL game today and chances are you won't see a single forward who can't skate as fast as Yvan Cournoyer did during his heyday with the Canadiens. But Cournoyer was so far ahead of his time that he was nicknamed "The Roadrunner".

At the same time as these developments were taking place, Wayne Gretzky was emerging as the league's first genuine superstar in years.

There had been dominant players — people like Phil Esposito, Denis Potvin, Guy Lafleur and Marcel Dionne. Someone always had to be at the top of the heap. But not since Bobby Orr's last great season in 1975 had there been a player capable of being the centre of hockey attention in every city in the league.

Suddenly, instead of talking about the game's problems, hockey fans began to discuss Gretzky and his records. Not everyone agreed that he was as great as his feats seemed to indicate, but at least they were now discussing hockey and hockey people rather than hockey problems. It was as if a dark cloud had been lifted from the game.

In the Smythe Division, where Gretzky has always played, these changes in the game were most evident.

The Edmonton Oilers recognized Gretzky's skills and acquired the type of players who could maximize them. They brought in some swift skating forwards from Europe and made speed the priority, even on defence.

Paul Coffey made some mistakes defensively, but with his speed — and the speed of his teammates — those mistakes could often be rectified before they became disasters.

Other Smythe Division teams followed suit. The Flames frequently couldn't get the recognition they deserved because of the glamour that accrued to the Oilers, but hockey insiders were fully aware of the fact that the Flames were also a fast, high-scoring team and one of the league's elite.

Down in Los Angeles, the Kings put together the Triple Crown line (Dionne, Dave Taylor and Charlie Simmer) and augmented it with other snipers — such as Bernie Nicholls — to remain a constant threat in any game despite the fact that they weren't serious Stanley Cup contenders.

The Winnipeg Jets and Vancouver Canucks had their moments in the sun in the eighties as well, even though the intensely competitive nature of the Smythe Division left them with little to show for their efforts.

All over the league, but especially in the Smythe Division, the game was changing for the better. Tony Esposito, now the general manager of the Pittsburgh Penguins, played goal for the Chicago Blackhawks through all these developments and enjoys talking about it.

When he broke into the game in 1968, curved sticks were just coming into fashion and they changed the game from what had gone before. "In those days, there was no limit on the curve," Esposito said. "Because of that, they used to shoot more and you

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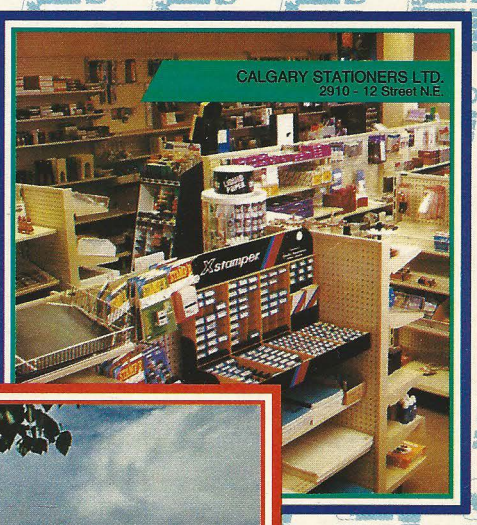

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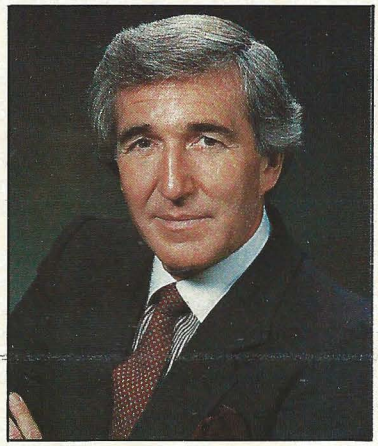

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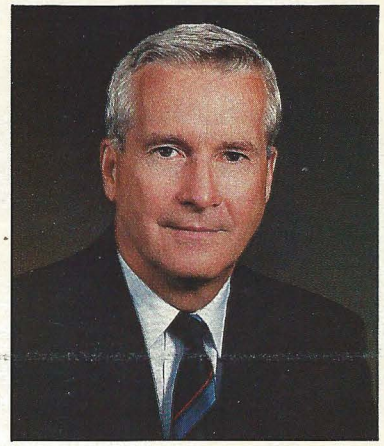

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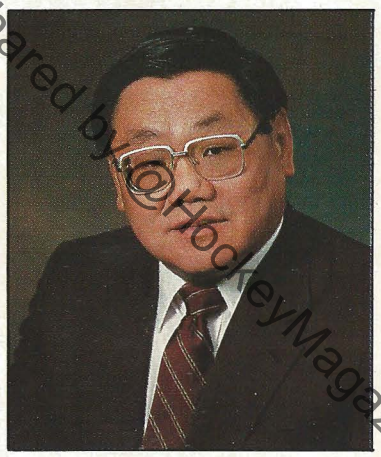

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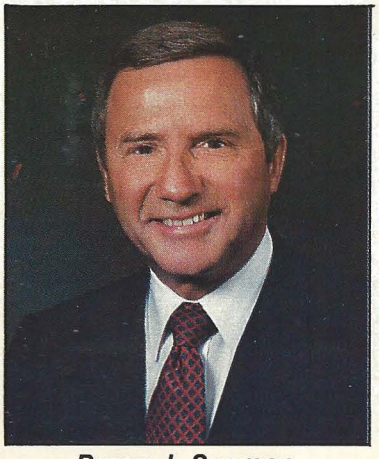

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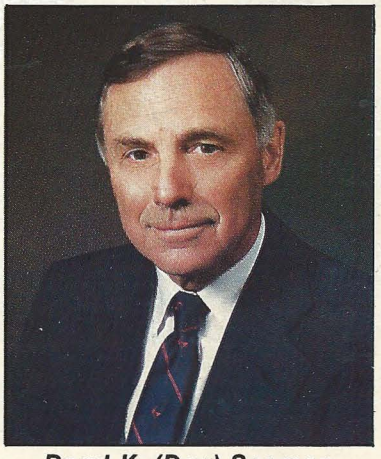

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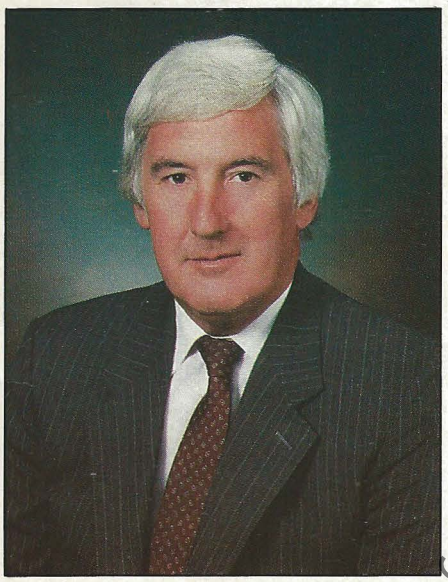

President and General Manager

Cliff Fletcher

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With the passing of each NHL season the Calgary Flames reputation and profile, on and off the ice, has received much praise. The man who has directed the franchise from its beginning in 1972 is Cliff Fletcher, the highly-respected President and General Manager.

His number one goal is to bring Calgary its first Stanley Cup. Last season, the NHL's Executive-of-the-Year engineered several trades, brought in Terry Crisp and Doug Risebrough as replacements for departed coaches Bob Johnson and Bob Murdoch. The result was a league and Smythe Division championship.

For the first time in the club's franchise the Flames finished first overall in the NHL and won the Presidents' Trophy. Several Flames' players who were drafted, obtained via trades, or signed as a free agent won individual league and all-star recognition.

Cliff engineered a multi-player deal just prior to training camp, obtaining high-scoring centre Doug Gilmour and winger Mark Hunter from St. Louis.

The Flames reputation as an organization worth imitating continues to evolve. There are several Calgary-trained graduates with other teams in the league. The most recent, Jack Ferreira (GM) and Pierre Page (head coach), Minnesota.

A native of Montreal, Fletcher has been the only GM the Flames have had. He started in Atlanta in February 1972 and in the summer of 1980 helped move the franchise to Calgary.

Making trades and scouting and signing players are only some of the many responsibilities a President-General Manager of a NHL team confronts daily. He serves on and chairs many NHL committees.

Hockey is Fletcher's life. It began with the Montreal Junior Canadiens where he served as a scout for 10 years under the guidance of Sam Pollock. NHL expansion opened new avenues for Fletcher, and in 1967 he became Eastern Canada scout for the St. Louis Blues. Two seasons later he was promoted to assistant general manager.

Cliff has been involved in four Stanley Cup finals — as the head man with the Flames vs. Montreal in '86, and three consecutive years (1968, 1969, 1970) while he was in St. Louis. In 19 seasons with the Flames and Blues, his teams have missed the playoffs only twice, the last time 16 years ago in 1973. As the Flames GM Fletcher has a winning .531 percentage. He was GM for Team Canada in Canada Cup '81.

Cliff and wife "Boots" reside in Mount Royal, Calgary.

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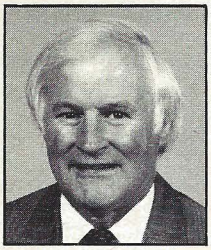

Al MacNeil

Al is in his seventh season as the Flames' Assistant GM and 10th with the club. He is responsible for all professional pre-scouting and monitors the progress of all players under contract or drafted by the Flames.

This is Al's 27th season in professional hockey and he has been active — and successful — in nearly every phase of the game, on and off the ice.

He played eight seasons in the NHL as a rugged defenceman with Toronto, Montreal, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York Rangers. In 1968 he turned to coaching with Houston Apollos, a farm club of the Montreal Canadiens. He became a NHL coach in 1970. He is one of a select few NHL coaches to win a Stanley Cup in his first year.

In 1971-72 he was named GM-Coach of the Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the American League. In six seasons he led the Vees to four first place finishes and three Calder Cup titles. He was an assistant coach for Team Canada in the '76 and '81 Canada Cup Tournaments.

Al joined the Flames (Atlanta) in 1979 as head coach, a position he held for three seasons. He was behind the bench when the Flames arrived in Calgary in 1980. During the team's first season in Calgary, he led the Flames to their first Stanley Cup semi-finals. His four-year NHL coaching record consisted of 295 league games (134-108-53) and a .544 winning percentage.

On September 2, 1982, he officially left coaching to become Cliff Fletcher's first lieutenant.

A Maritimer, Al, his wife Norma and children Allison and Allister live in Calgary, but spend part of their summer in Big Pond, Nova Scotia.

Head Coach

Terry Crisp

Flames' head coach Terry Crisp has a tough act to follow. His own. He set several team records in his rookie season as a NHL coach.

For the first time in the Flames' franchise they won the Presidents' Trophy, finished first overall in the league with a team record 48 victories and 105 points.

The club established many new team and individual records, including a record-high 397 goals. And the Flames dethroned the Edmonton Oilers as Smythe Division league champions.

When the 45-year-old (May 28, 1943) native of Parry Sound, Ont. became the Flames' fifth head coach in the franchises' 16-year-history, May 22, 1987 replacing Bob Johnson, he said, "It's not my intention to fill Bob's shoes but to mold the team in my style of coaching."

"Crispy" did it "my way". He is intense, vociferous, a tough competitor, dedicated, an intimitator, a motivator, a product from the old school, and most important — a winner. The Sporting News named him NHL Coach-of-the-Year.

He had an admirable record at Sault St. Marie in the Ontario Junior League, and then for two campaigns, 1985-87, with the Flames' number one farm club when it was in Moncton.

The colorful Crisp played 11 seasons in the NHL with Boston, St. Louis, New York Islanders and Philadelphia. He was a member of the Flyers' two Stanley Cup champions in 1973-74 and 1974-75.

Crisp's coaching career started with the Flyers where he served two seasons as an assistant to Fred Shero. Then he moved into the head coaching position at the Soo, leading the Greyhounds to 3 division and 3 OHL championships. Twice he was selected coach-of-the-year in 1982-83 and 1984-85.

Terry and wife Sheila have three children, Tony, Jeffrey and Caley. All reside in Calgary except Tony who will continue his hockey career while attending U. of Waterloo.

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Assistant Coaches

Doug Risebrough

He was a winner as a player and a winner in his first season as a coach. Doug brought the same leadership and dedication he exemplified on and off the ice to his new position. His coaching career began June 9, 1987.

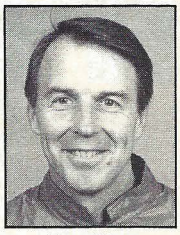
He has successfully made the difficult transition from a player to a coach. "Riser" is as competitive behind the bench as he was when he was on the firing line.

Doug played 13 seasons in the NHL. His career totals were 740 games, 185 goals, 286 assists and 471 points.

Doug came to the Flames just prior to the start of the club's 1982 training camp after nine seasons with the Montreal Canadiens where he helped the Habs to four consecutive Stanley Cups between 1976 and 1979. He was Montreal's second 1st round pick and 7th overall in 1974.

Offensively, Doug's best season with the Flames was his first when he scored 21 goals and collected 59 points.

Doug, his wife Marilyn and daughters Allison and Lindsay, are full-time Calgary residents.



Tom Watt

The Flames added 30 years of coaching experience — NHL, international, college and high school — Aug. 3, 1988 when Tom Watt, 53, joined the club as an assistant coach.

Last year he was an assistant with Team Canada, the '88 Canadian Olympic Team, and Canada's entry in Canada Cup '87.

Tom, a career coach, began at the high school level, then 14 seasons as head coach of the U. of Toronto Blues, where he won 11 Conference and nine All-Canada championships. He compiled a remarkable 776%.

Next, a co-coach of the '80 Canada Olympic Team, then his first NHL job as an assistant with Vancouver. A year later, 1981-82, Tom was head coach at Winnipeg. He excavated the Jets from last place (21st) to 10th overall for the greatest one season improvement — 48 points — by a NHL team. He was voted NHL Coach-of-the-Year.

Twenty months later Watt was out of Winnipeg and back with U. of Toronto, only to return a year later to the NHL and Vancouver as head coach and asst. GM for two seasons.

Tom and his wife Mabs, who have three children, are now permanent Calgary residents.

Paul Baxter

Very few NHL players make the transition from player to coach of a professional team a success in their first season behind the bench. Paul Baxter did. He piloted Salt Lake Golden Eagles to their second consecutive International Hockey League championship and Turner Cup last season.

Salt Lake finished second in the West Division (40-34-8), and came from behind to win all their playoff series. "Baxie" is back for his second season with the Golden Eagles.

Paul played four seasons with the Flames after being signed as a free agent in 1983. His eight-year NHL career also saw him play with Pittsburgh and Quebec. He also performed in the World Hockey Association for four seasons with Winnipeg, Cleveland and Quebec.

A solid "open ice hitter" (over 1,500 minutes in penalties, including a league high of 409 in 1981-82), Baxter, who played for four different pro clubs, holds the distinction of never been traded.

Paul, his wife Julie and their three children — Nicole, Marcus and Laura live in Salt Lake City.

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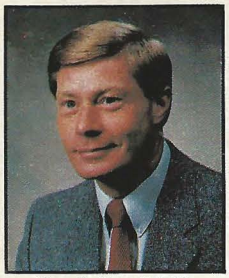

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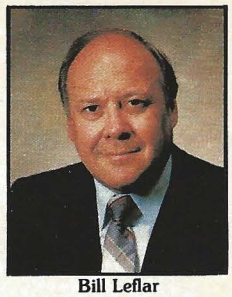

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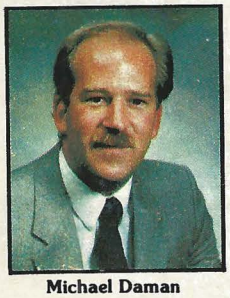

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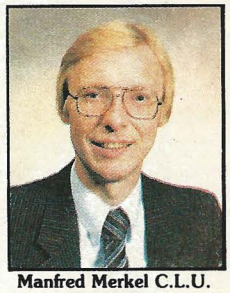

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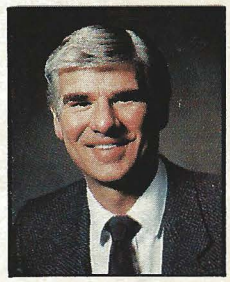

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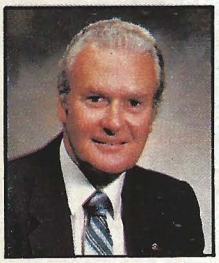

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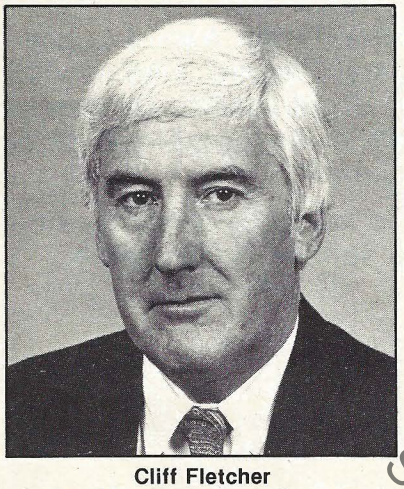

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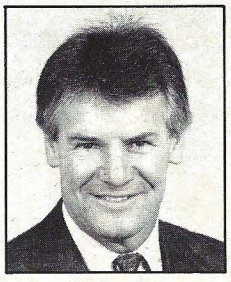

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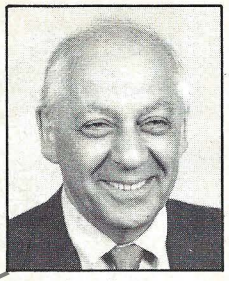

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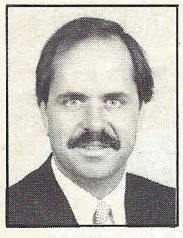

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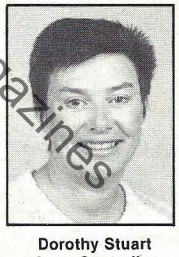

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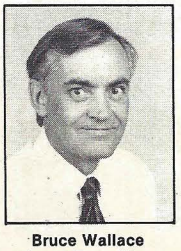

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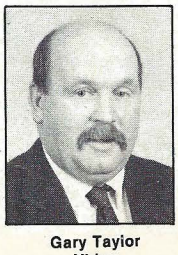

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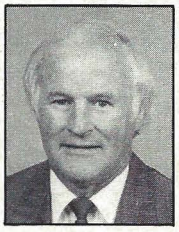

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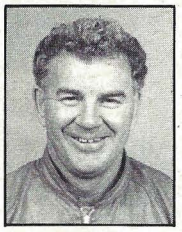

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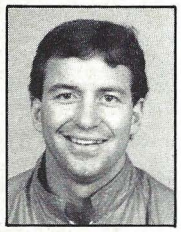

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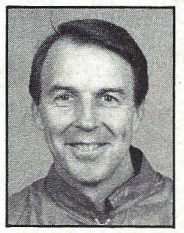

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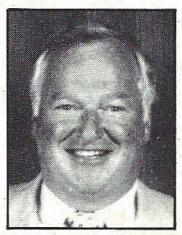

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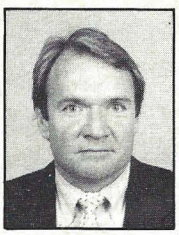

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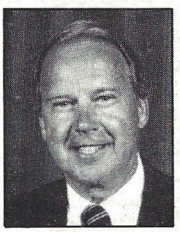

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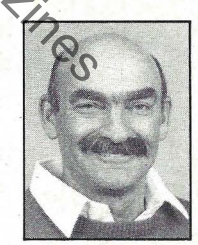

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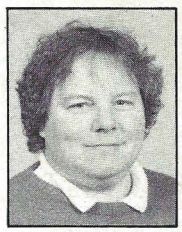

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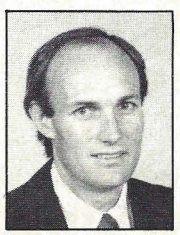

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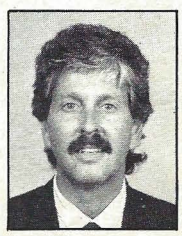

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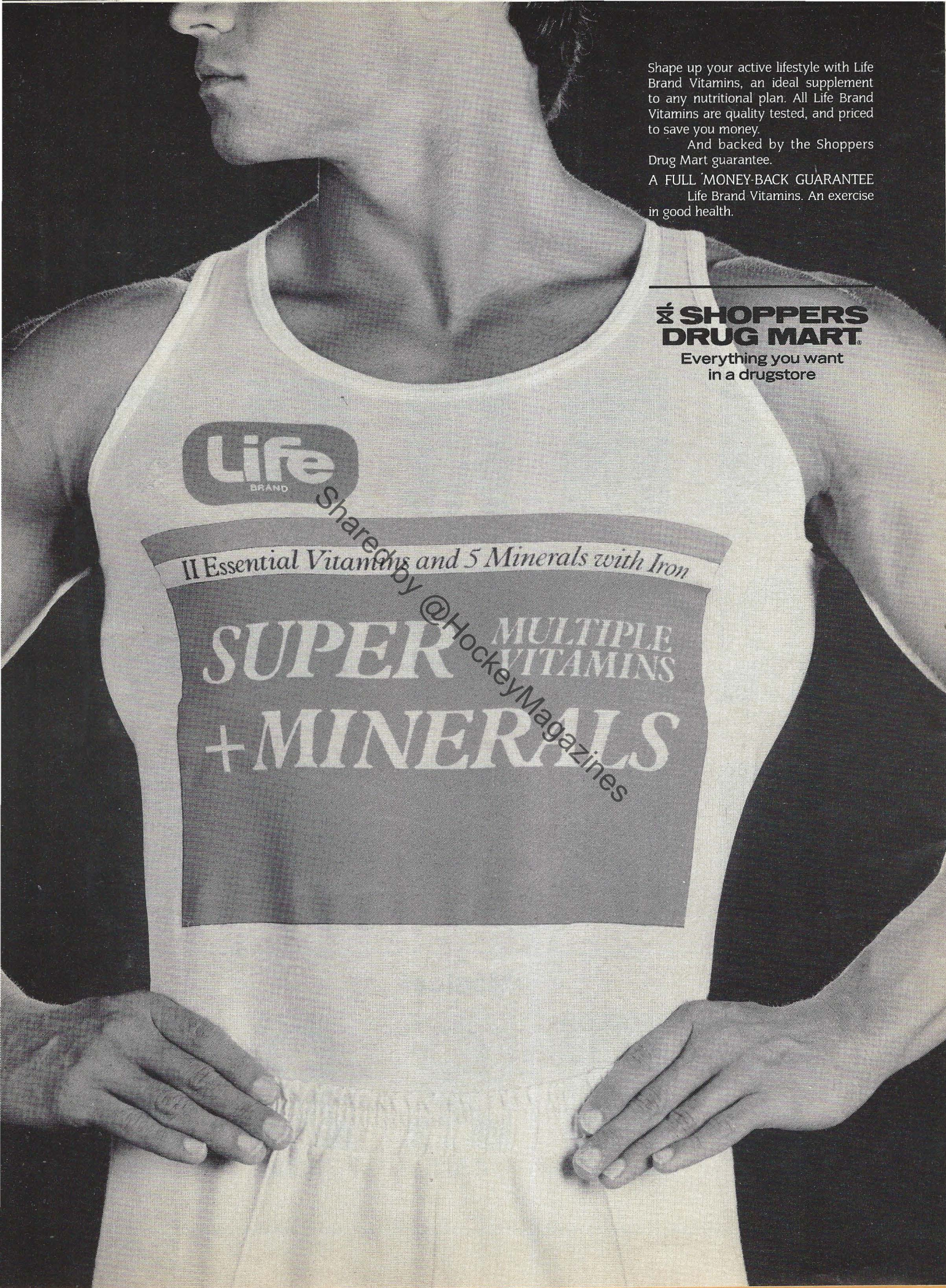

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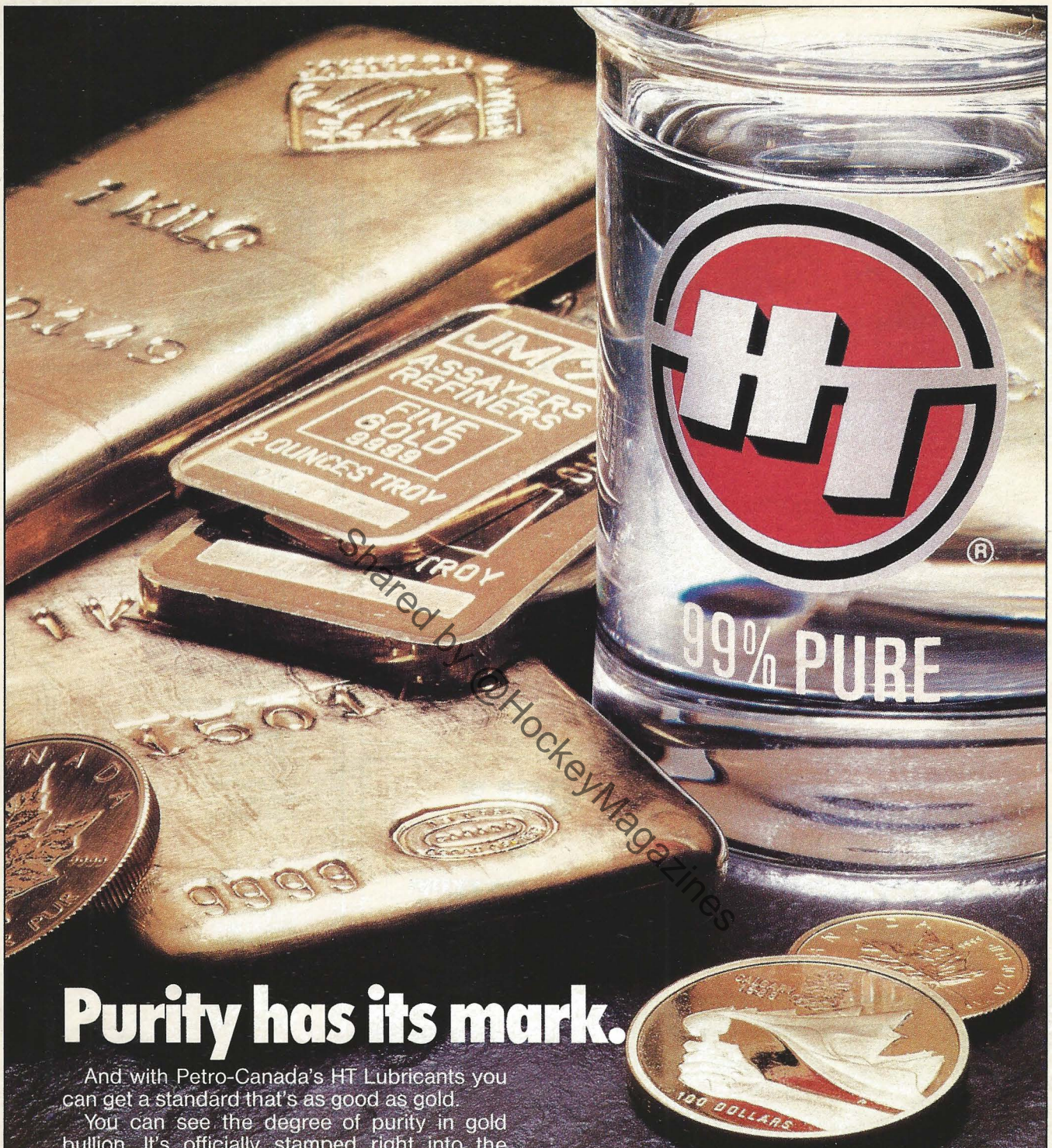

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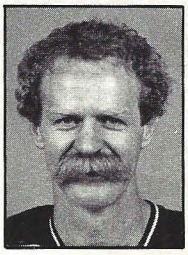

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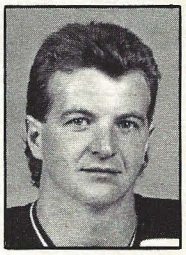

Al MacInnis

(Prior to start of 1988-89 season)

GAMES PLAYED

Jim Peplinski	**620**
Paul Reinhart	517
Eric Vail	559
Guy Chouinard	514
Rey Comeau	468
Ken Houston	462
Willi Plett	452
Tom Lysiak	445
Bill Clement	444
Lanny McDonald	**441**

GOALS

Kent Nilsson	229
Eric Vail	206
Lanny McDonald	**204**
Guy Chouinard	193
Hakan Loob	**166**
Tom Lysiak	155
Willi Plett	150
Jim Peplinski	**147**
Ken Houston	128
Curt Bennett	126

ASSISTS

Guy Chouinard	336
Paul Reinhart	335
Kent Nilsson	333
Tom Lysiak	276
Al MacInnis	**261**
Eric Vail	246
Jim Peplinski	**237**
Lanny McDonald	**184**
Hakan Loob	**178**
Bob MacMillan	173

POINTS

Kent Nilsson	562
Guy Chouinard	529
Eric Vail	452
Paul Reinhart	442
Tom Lysiak	431
Lanny McDonald	**388**
Jim Peplinski	**384**
Hakan Loob	**344**
Al MacInnis	**343**
Willi Plett	299

PENALTY MINUTES

Tim Hunter	**1441**
Willi Plett	1267
Jim Peplinski	**1211**
Neil Sheehy	606
Joel Otto	**595**
Doug Risebrough	583
Paul Baxter	568
Pat Quinn	555
Ken Houston	516
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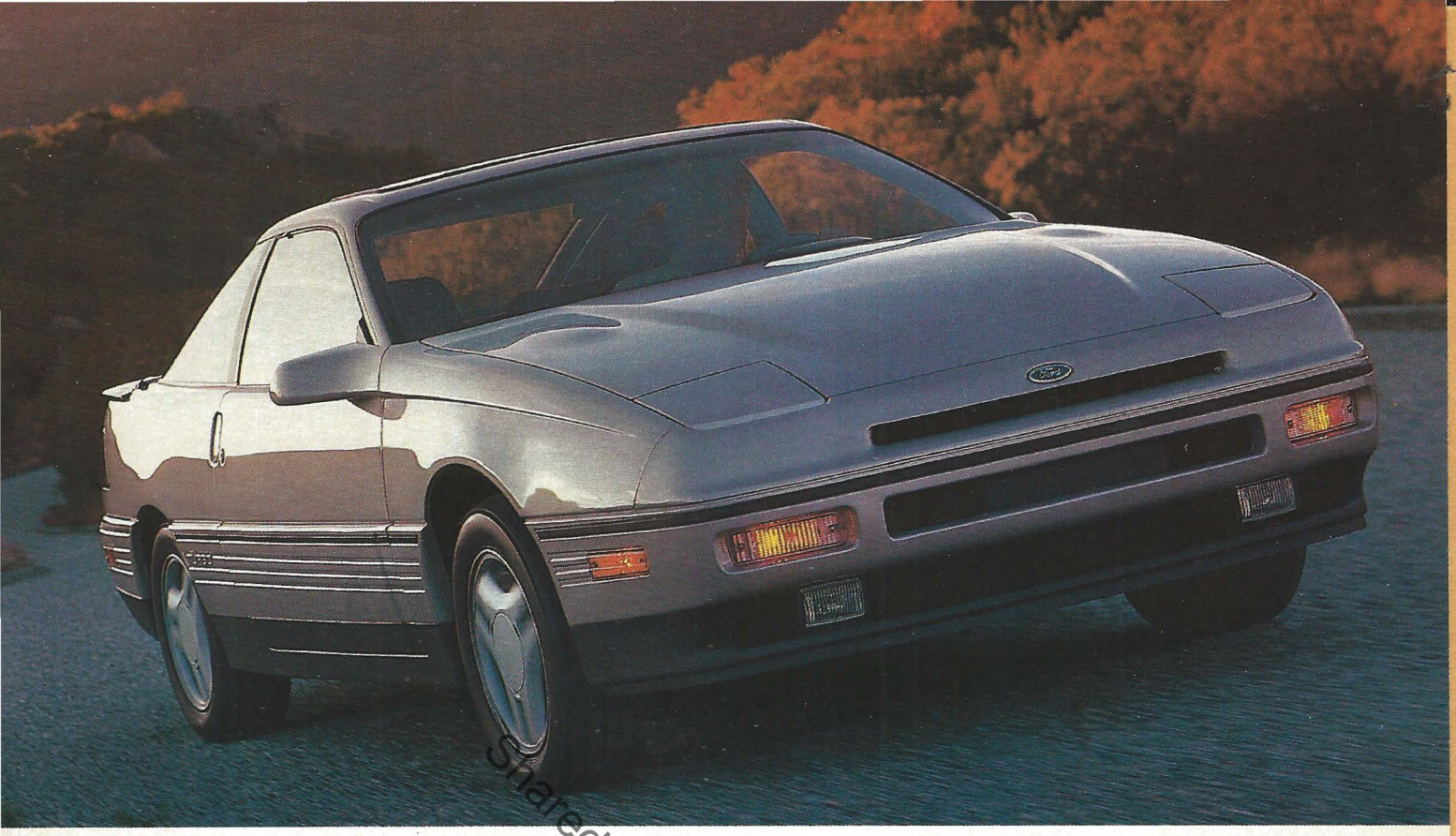

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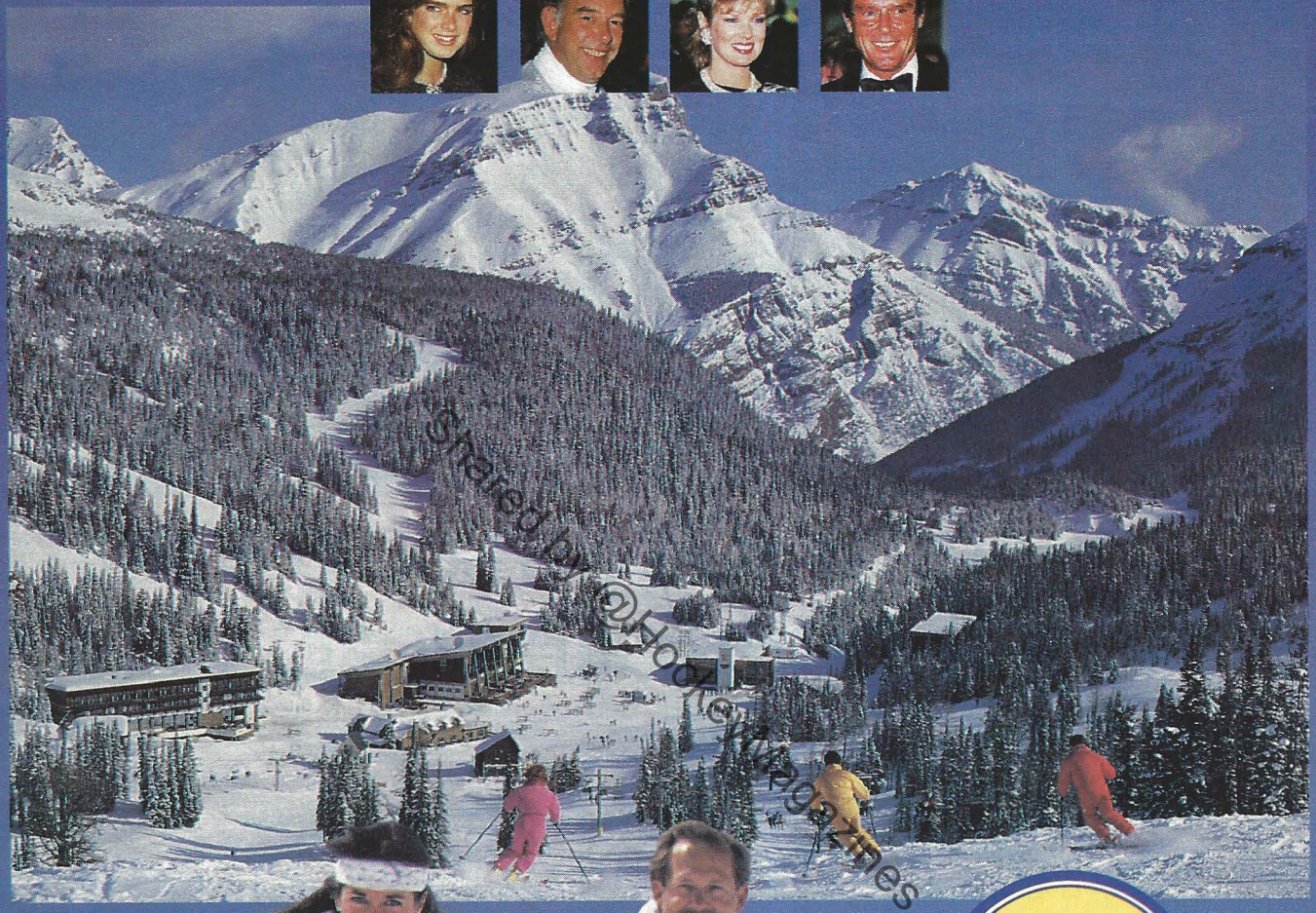

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3	Quebec	Curtis Leschyshyn	D	L	Saskatoon	WHL	18
4	Pittsburgh	Darrin Shannon	LW	L	Windsor	OHL	18
5	NYR/Quebec	Daniel Dore	RW	R	Drummondville	QMJL	18
6	Toronto	Scott Pearson	LW	L	Kingston	OHL	18
7	Los Angeles	Martin Gelinas	LW	L	Hull	QMJL	18
8	Chicago	Jeremy Roenick	C	R	Thayer Academy	USS	18
9	St. Louis	Rod Brind'Amour	C	L	Notre Dame T-II Jr.A	T2	17
10	Winnipeg	Teemu Selanne	RW	R	Jokerit	EUR	17
11	Hartford	Chris Govedaris	LW	L	Toronto	OHL	18
12	New Jersey	Corey Foster	D	L	Peterborough	OHL	18
13	Buffalo	Joel Savage	RW	R	Victoria	WHL	18
14	Philadelphia	Claude Boinvin	LW	L	Drummondville	QMJL	18
15	Washington	Reginald Savage	C	L	Victoriaville	QMJL	18
16	NY Islanders	Kevin Cheveldayoff	D	R	Brandon	WHL	18
17	Detroit	Kory Kocur	RW	R	Saskatoon	WHL	19
18	Boston	Robert Cimetta	LW	L	Toronto	OHL	18
19	Edmonton	Francois Leroux	D	L	St. Jean	QMJL	18
20	Montreal	Eric Charron	D	L	Trois-Rivieres	QMJL	18
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Competition At A High Level

by Frank Orr

The men at the controls of National Hockey League teams often say that 20 games are needed in any schedule to determine if a club is better or worse than they anticipated, where the weaknesses are in their roster and how early they should haul out the "wait 'till next year" signs.

The 1988-89 NHL season is no exception and the early part of the race contained just about the usual number of surprises and disappointments, confirmations of teams' rating, both high and low, and a busy time for NHL Executive Vice-President Brian O'Neill.

In fact, the league's intention to crack down on stick offences made O'Neill the busiest man in the league, just in front of Wayne Gretzky's accountant. O'Neill handed out several stiff suspensions to players who were careless with their sticks and inflicted injuries to opponents.

On the ice, the calibre of hockey served up by the NHL was excellent, tough and exciting, played by big, skilled athletes. All divisions have dandy races shaping up as the competitive factor continues at a high level.

Here's an early-season look at the NHL's four divisions that, hopefully, supplies a glance ahead at what promises to be a winter of dandy hockey.

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When Gretzky was traded to Los Angeles Kings by Edmonton Oilers, predictions were made that the move would exert a large influence on the NHL in a variety of areas and The Great One's presence in southern California has accomplished more than anyone expected.

The good start by both the Kings, who never have been above .500 so long, and the revitalization of Vancouver Canucks in the early going, at least, has turned the sector upside down.

The Flames are what everyone expected them to be — one of the best two or three teams in the league — and the maturing club is near the top of both areas involving goals, scoring and preventing them. The roster is big, deep and talented, which inspired an NHL coach to say: "They're so bloody big and strong and they can play, too."

New faces Doug Gilmour, Jiri Hrdina and Mark Hunter plus the return of defenceman Jamie Macoun give the team splendid depth. The Flames have the experience and defensive poise now to play a patient game, wait for opposition mistakes and pounce on them.

The Kings made a fast start at home, staggered a little, then assembled a winning road trip, although high-scoring games seemed inevitable for a team with a splendid attack, led by Gretzky with capable support from Luc Robitaille, Bernie Nicholls and Dave Taylor.

The team faced an unaccustomed media mob everywhere they played but the players seemed to enjoy it after many seasons in which no one paid much attention to them. Gretzky knew the glare would be on for the first time around the league but he had no idea the ballyhoo would be as large as it was.

Because the Kings can score plenty of goals, their fate will be determined by how many they can keep out of their net. Young defencemen Wayne McBean and Steve Duschene are good prospects and Doug Crossman a splendid addition but a lack of consistent goaltending hurts their cause.

The Oilers anticipated an adjustment to not having The Great One to lead the way and it's no big surprise

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"They're (Flames) so bloody big and strong and they can play, too."

that they've been inconsistent while the reshaped team sorts itself out. No. 99 was the leader and a big part of the season will be needed for a new leadership for the team to emerge.

Then, too, the Oilers have discovered that what happens in late May is what really counts and there's been no big flap in Edmonton over the somewhat slow start. The Oilers made big defensive advancements last season and they didn't really play well early in that part of the game. What the men at the controls want is a steady improvement, good integration of some new faces (centre Jimmy Carson, talented rookies Martin Gelinas and Chris Joseph) and a peak in early April.

Because a large amount of publicity surrounded the hiring of Pat Quinn in '87, expectations for the Canucks were unrealistically high last season, even though Quinn insisted that the climb to respectability would be a long, slow one. The Canucks had a rough season and the fans stayed at home.

That's why the team's success early this season has been perhaps the biggest surprise of the young season. The team has played excellent defensive hockey, goalies Kirk McLean and Steve Weeks have excelled and Quinn added players who have helped, notably former Flame Paul Reinhart and Robert Nordmark on defence and first-round draft pick forward Trevor Linden.

Almost as big a surprise but in the opposite direction has been the very ordinary start by Winnipeg Jets, a sag that cost general manager John Ferguson his job. The Jets have had a pattern of good seasons, bad seasons, and their start indicates that might read bad-bad.

The key man in the 'Peg has been Dale Hawerchuk and he started the season poorly for him, which didn't aid the Jet cause at all. The roster contains some useful veterans and promising youngsters, especially several Europeans, but the lack of a gamebreaker gunner, other than Hawerchuk, is a weakness.

The team also is the smallest in the NHL and if a team doesn't have size, then it must have much skill. The Jets don't have enough of both the former and latter for the long haul.

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Flames' forwards Gary Roberts, Jim Peplinski and Jiri Hrdina celebrating another goal, and one more victory.

The Flames should finish first in the Smythe. If they can acquire 100 points in a very competitive sector, the century mark will be an achievement of considerable magnitude.

Norris Division

A fast start by Toronto Maple Leafs, a slow opening by Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Blackhawks and Minnesota North Stars and the usual .500 effort by St. Louis Blues sums up the Norris Division.

But then the Leafs usually have a good October but where they're concerned, some weird Ides of November exist and the Leafs always encounter them. The atmosphere around the club is much improved under new GM Gord Stellick and the addition of some veteran defencemen has helped.

If the Leafs could acquire 75 points, the season would be an unqualified success. That will be a tough haul for them.

The Red Wings had 93 points last season because many things fell into place. Two of those good things, forwards Bob Probert and Petr Klima, fell out of place this fall and the

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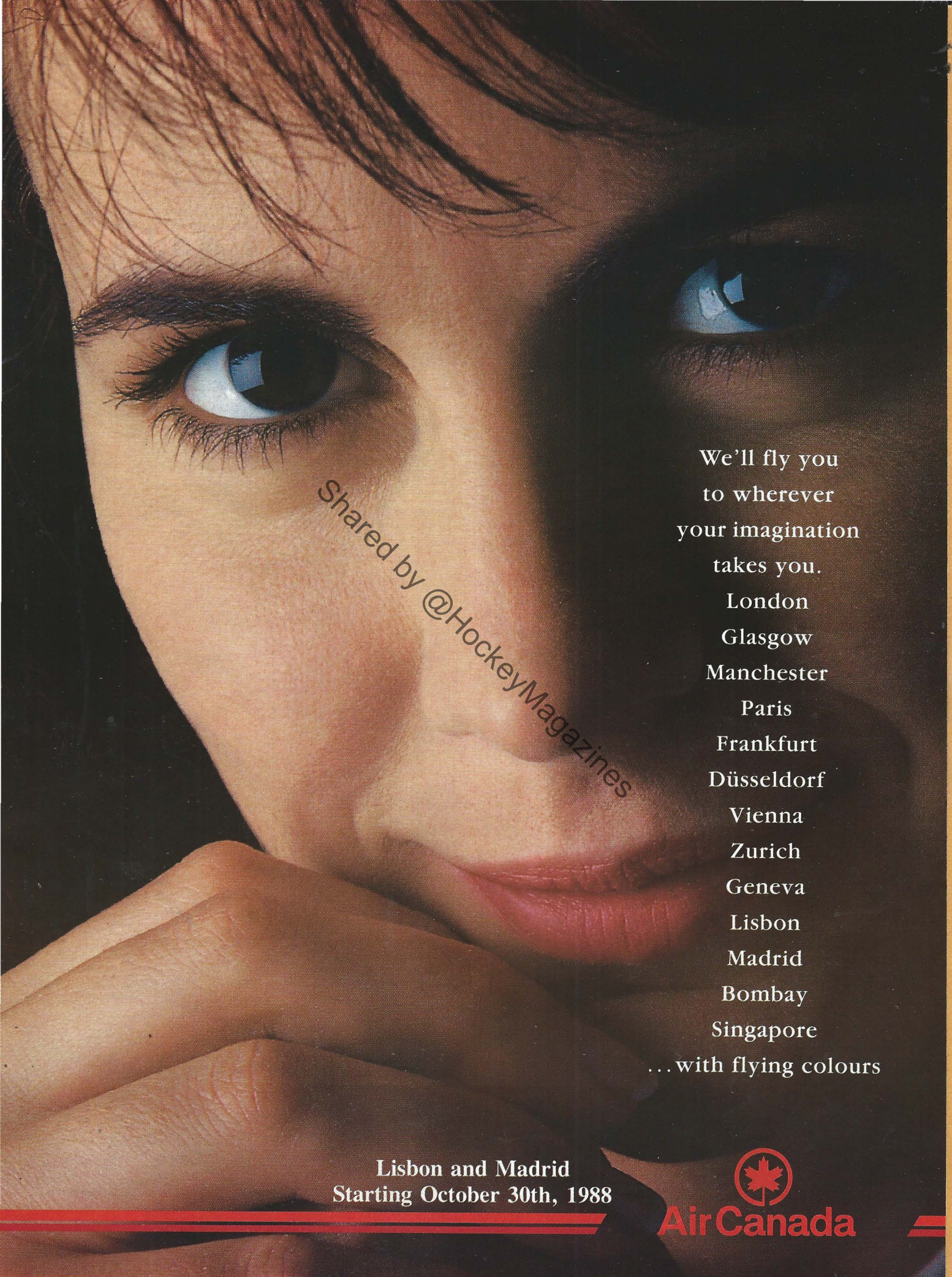

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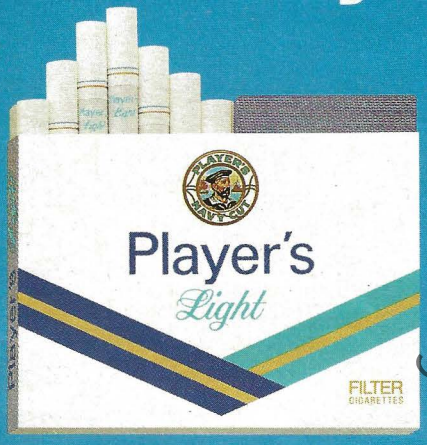

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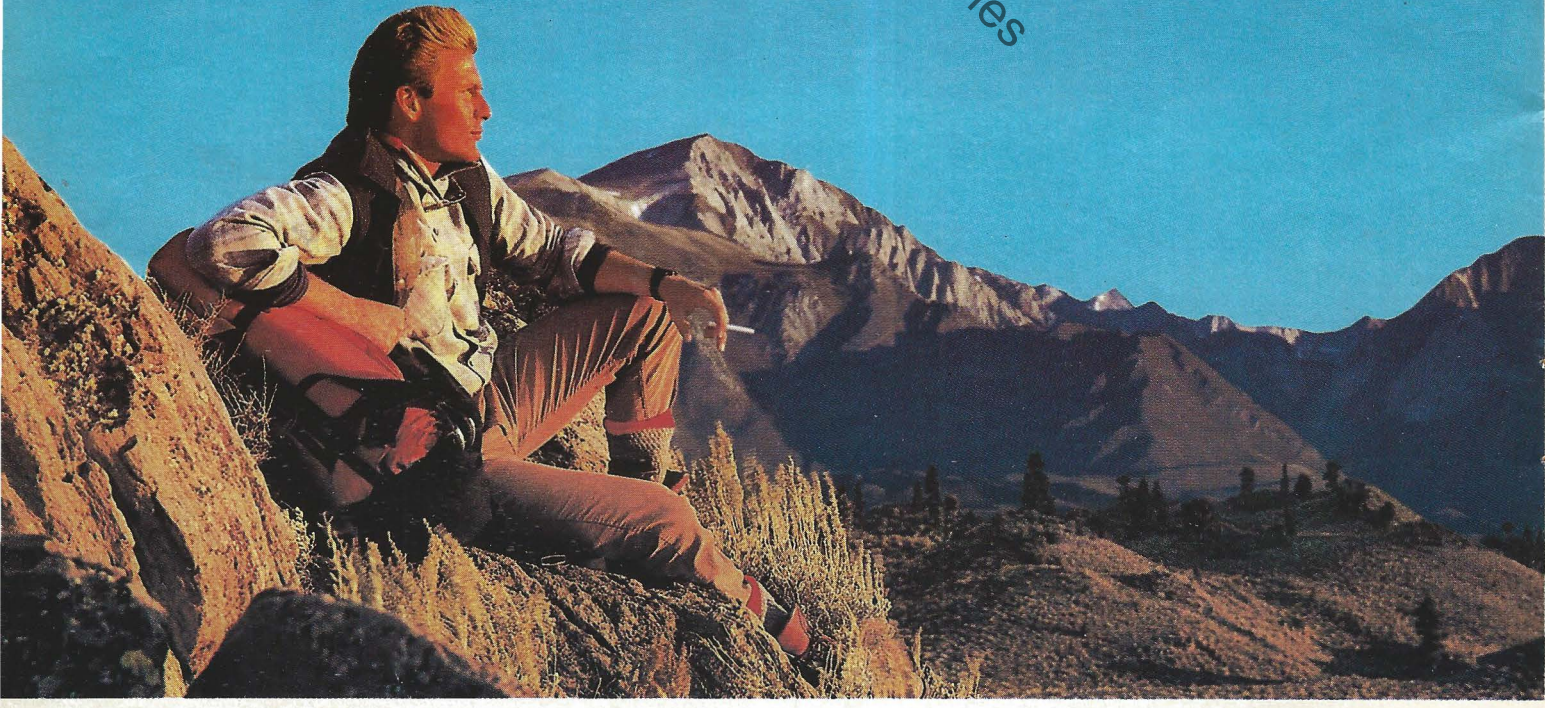

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Wings had trouble rising above the break-even point.

Steve Yzerman has rebounded from a knee injury to be a premier player but the team needs a shooter to be the Klima of '87-88. The best candidate for that is Klima himself, who found out that the minors are no fun. The troubled Probert is another matter.

The Wings should finish first but their point total will be reduced considerably.

Rookie coach Brian Sutter has maintained the traditions he helped establish as a player — hard-working, never-quit hockey. The Blues are about as slick as gravel and goals don't come easy, except for Brett Hull, who has the skill to score 35 this season, and Mike Bullard who scored 48 goals last season.

walked into a tough situation with a team that needs a hefty reconstruction. Look for several trades before the new year involving some of the team's better players. The problem is that many of them have not produced lately, which reduces their market value considerably.

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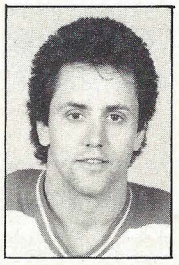
Patrick Division

The six teams in the Black-And-Blue Division were crammed into a seven-point gap last season, the tightest finish ever in the NHL, and nothing has changed. This one is going to be a dog-fight to the end for



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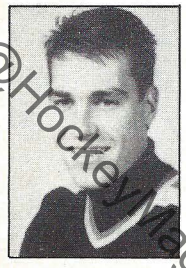

Kirk McLean
Vancouver Canucks

. . . these players making a difference on their team

A big asset is goalie Greg Millen, one of the league's busiest and best. The Blues don't have the names to scare anyone but they're a tough out for everyone.

When Mike Keenan took over as Blackhawk coach, there were predictions that his hard-nosed approach to the job would cause some woe. The Hawks have not been a very happy team. Or a very successful one, either. They've been the most porous team in the league and only their scoring punch (Denis Savard, Steve Larmer, Rick Vaive) has saved them.

Because GM Bob Pulford is among the league's most reluctant traders, the view around the NHL is that the Hawks are a stagnant team in need of a shakeup. That could come this year if the club continues to struggle.

New North Star GM Jack Ferreira the four playoff spots and the Patrick games will be tough, take-no-prisoners hockey.

New York Rangers started quickly, playing good defensive hockey. Guy Lafleur's comeback is a success, Brian Leetch is a spectacular young defenceman and GM Phil Esposito has backed off on a heavy trading schedule to give coach Michel Bergeron a little roster stability.

Mario Lemieux got away to the best start of any player ever and Pittsburgh Penguins' supporting cast is improved. Forwards Rob Brown, Dan Quinn, Paul Coffey and Zarley Zalapski on defence are a good nucleus. The Pens have some young netminding prospects, and with the acquisition of former Sabre Tom Barrasso in early November, they may now have more consistent goaltending.

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On the ice, the calibre of hockey served up by the NHL was excellent, tough and exciting, played by big skilled athletes. All divisions have dandy races shaping up ...

The best sight all autumn in Philadelphia was big Tim Kerr stalking the slot to be the big gunner once again that the Flyers need badly. Goalie Ron Hextall now must regain top form, too, for the team to contend for the lead. The Flyers, of course, are tough and aggressive but so are other Patrick teams.

New Jersey Devils were the big story of the spring but they've found that their playoff success didn't guarantee anything for the new season. The major ingredients of that spurt were Sean Burke and hard work. Burke is back. The Devils' attack struggled early and an upturn in that is a necessity.

New York Islanders' early offence could be located only with a telescope but strong defensive play and goalie Kelly Hrudey kept them in the hunt. Those assets will be there all year and that means a playoff spot could be decided by how well Pat LaFontaine and Mikko Makela produce.

Washington Capitals are the biggest team but among the lowest scoring in the NHL. They can grind with the best of them and their finish will be governed by their offensive output. Their ability to win low-scoring games should take them to the playoffs.

The toughest pick in the NHL? Name the two teams that won't qualify for the playoffs in the Patrick. You'll likely be forced to wait until the concluding night of the schedule to discover the accuracy of your prediction.

Adams Division

Boston Bruins appear capable of participating in a season-long joust with the Flames for top spot overall in the NHL, which means a solid margin atop the Adams Division. But behind them is a good four-team scrap because Hartford Whalers and Quebec Nordiques are good enough to wrestle with Buffalo Sabres and Montreal Canadiens.

Addition of Olympians Andy Moog, Craig Janney and Bob Joyce was a big boost to the B's late last season and that's continued. Cam Neely up front and Ray Bourque on the back end are two of the best and while Gord Kluzak's knee problems hurt the cause, the Bruins are a top contender for everything.

The Canadiens are a tough defensive team with good goaltending but an ordinary attack will prevent a serious chase of the Bruins. They're hoping fleet Russ Courtnall, acquired in a trade from the Leafs, will place some zip back in the firewagon but any success will be produced by grind, grind, grind.

The Sabres made a big improvement last season and have enough young players to be even better this time. But they've been woefully inconsistent through the early going, tough at home but mediocre, often puny, on the road. They need John Tucker and young Pierre Turgeon to have big offensive seasons and Phil Housley to anchor the defence and quarterback the powerplay. Former Penguin defenceman Doug Bodger, now a Sabre, should give the defence much-needed stability and experience.

Several good Whalers who sagged badly last season, notably Ron Francis, Kevin Dineen and Sylvain Turgeon, played well out of the gate and they must stay hot if the team is to contend for second place. The Whalers can check which means the scorers will decide their fate.

Losing Michel Goulet for a month with a knee injury didn't do the Nordiques a great deal of good. Fortunately, rookie Joe Sakic and new-old face Walt Poddubny took up the scoring slack. Add Goulet and the Stastny boys and the team can score enough goals. How well they prevent the opposition from scoring is the key.

The Bruins will be on top and the Canadiens should be second, leaving the other three to fight for the right to play in April. ■

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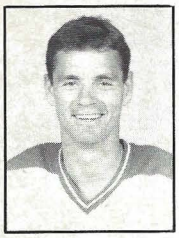
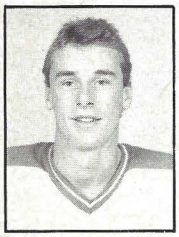


Hakan Loob
50 goals,
106 points



Joe Nieuwendyk
51 goals,
92 points

Season	Goals		Assists		Points		Penalty Minutes	
1987-88	•J. Nieuwendyk	51	Gary Suter	70	Hakan Loob	106	Tim Hunter	337
1986-87	Joe Mullen	47	Al MacInnis	56	Joe Mullen	87	*Tim Hunter	357
1985-86	xHakan Loob	31	Al MacInnis	57	†Dan Quinn	72	Tim Hunter	291
1984-85	Loob/Nilsson	37	Kent Nilsson	62	Kent Nilsson	99	Tim Hunter	259
1983-84	Eddy Beers	36	Kent Nilsson	49	Kent Nilsson	80	Paul Baxter	182
1982-83	*L. McDonald	66	Guy Chouinard	59	Kent Nilsson	104	D. Risebrough	138
1981-82	L. McDonald	34	Guy Chouinard	57	Guy Chouinard	80	Willi Plett	288
1980-81	Kent Nilsson	49	*Kent Nilsson	82	*Kent Nilsson	131	Willi Plett	239
1979-80	Kent Nilsson	40	Kent Nilsson	53	Kent Nilsson	93	Willi Plett	231
1978-79	Guy Chouinard	50	B. MacMillan	71	B. MacMillan	108	Willi Plett	213
1977-78	B. MacMillan	31	Tom Lysiak	42	Tom Lysiak	69	Willi Plett	171
1976-77	Willi Plett	33	Tom Lysiak	51	Tom Lysiak	81	Willi Plett	123
1975-76	Curt Bennett	34	Tom Lysiak	51	Tom Lysiak	82	Pat Quinn	134
1974-75	Eric Vail	39	Tom Lysiak	52	Tom Lysiak	77	Pat Quinn	156
1973-74	J. Richard	27	Tom Lysiak	45	Tom Lysiak	64	Pat Quinn	94
1972-73	Bob Leiter	26	Bob Leiter	34	Bob Leiter	60	Pat Quinn	113

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Calder Winner . . . Norris Contender

by Frank Orr,
Toronto Star

Dave Taylor is a premier National Hockey League player, a solid winger for a dozen seasons with Los Angeles Kings, but he often jokes that being "a 98-pound weakling" was a big influence in his puck career.

Watch Taylor today at 6 feet and 195 pounds, playing a physically tough game, and it's difficult to believe that he was claimed in the 1975 entry draft as selection No. 210.

"I had just finished my sophomore year at Clarkson College and I was 5-foot-9 and 145 pounds, not really the size NHL teams were looking for," Taylor said. "Luckily for me, I had my big growth spurt at an age when most kids have stopped growing. By the end of my senior year, I had stretched up by three inches and added 35 to 40 pounds. I suppose the fact that I had a bit of a scoring touch was why the Kings drafted me.

"That must be the really tough part of scouting young players — trying to predict if they're going to grow in their late teens. If a team makes the right guess, then a low round of the draft can produce a bonus. I suppose I'm one and that kid with the great wheels in Calgary certainly is another."

Those wheels, of course, belong to Gary Suter, the splendid defencemen of the Flames, who, at 24, is moving towards the peak years of his career. That his growth spurt came late is a big reason why Suter is a Flame.

Place all the backliners in the NHL in a line and the majority represents the elite of drafting history. Raymond Bourque, Paul Coffey, Scott Stevens, Larry Murphy, Al MacInnis, Petr Svoboda and Phil Housley are from the top of the heap. Then there's Suter, No. 180 in the '84 draft and that selection was made after he had been passed over in the previous drafts for which he was eligible.

Fortunately for many athletes, the present performance is much more pivotal than past pedigree. A little Cinderella is needed in the best sport stories and Suter's ascent from what Dave Taylor called his "98-pound weakling days" contains a large amount of it.

Gary Suter. . . Calder Memorial Trophy Winner 'Rookie of the Year' 1985-86

But then every successful hockey organization needs a bounce or two of an advantageous nature along the dusty trail to fill a major hole in a winning roster.

New York Islanders might not have picked a skinny winger from Laval juniors named Mike Bossy, if part-time scout, the late Henry Saraceno, who lived in Laval, had not insisted strongly that they claim him. Scout Gerry Melnyk strongly urged Philadelphia Flyers to take a second-round chance on a lad from Flin Flon, even though he had diabetes and they wound up with Bobby Clarke.

In Suter's case, it seems the hockey world figured he was 5-foot-8 and 68-inch defencemen are about as welcome in modern hockey with all those 6-3 and 215 pound forwards as a Stutz in the Indianapolis 500.

Sure, it's a puzzle how Suter's growth spurt went undetected in the modern scouting process when a porpoise with a good inside-outside move and enough

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GARY SUTER

BORN: Madison, Wisconsin, June 24, 1964
POSITION: Defence HEIGHT: 6-0 WEIGHT: 190
LAST AMATEUR CLUB: U. of Wisconsin Badgers (WCHA)

			Regular Season					Playoffs				
Season	Club	League	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
1983-84	U. of Wisconsin	WCHA	35	4	18	22	32	-	-	-	-	-
1984-85	U. of Wisconsin	WCHA	39	12	39	51	110	-	-	-	-	-
1985-86	Calgary	NHL	80	18	50	68	141	10	2	8	10	8
1986-87x	Calgary	NHL	68	9	40	49	70	6	0	3	3	10
1987-88*	Calgary	NHL	75	21	70	91	126	9	1	9	10	6
	NHL Totals (1985-88)		223	48	160	208	337	25	3	20	23	24

x Won Calder Memorial Trophy
* NHL Second All-Star Team, Defence

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size shows up in the Central Scouting Bureau's computers. But in Suter's case, playing hockey for the Culver Military Academy in Plymouth, Indiana, and Dubuque Fighting Saints of the Midwestern Junior League was a major factor in his anonymity.

"Suter's name was in many scouting books but not playing high-level hockey and having that 5-9 figure didn't exactly attract scouts off the beaten path," said an NHL scout. "If it had said 6-1, more scouts would have taken a look. If he had played high school hockey in his hometown, he would have been seen much more."

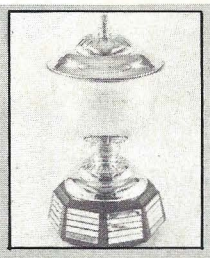
From Madison, WS Suter chose not to play high school hockey because of the short schedule.

"In boys' hockey at various levels, I had played as much as 70 games a season," Suter said. "But the high school team played less than 20 games and that's not enough. So I looked for other places to play."

Suter picked the military academy in Indiana which had excellent facilities and a good academic reputation. He felt that graduation from a good school would attract a selection of scholarship offers, although University of Wisconsin had to be a favorite because his brothers Bob, a member of the victorious 1980 U.S. Olympic team, and John had played there for former Flame coach Badger Bob Johnson.

Suter's three years at Culver Academy seemed much the same as the time logged at the Central Red Army sports school by the stars of the U.S.S.R. national team. They engaged in more hockey training than military preparation. He started and finished as a private but improved as a hockey player.

An important year in Suter's development was the '82-83 season when he moved to Iowa and played for the national champion Dubuque junior team and had his growth spurt in the corn belt. He had been overlooked in the draft for two years of eligibility but as a freshman at Wisconsin, he attracted some attention.



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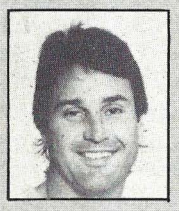

Ray Bourque *Paul Coffey*
. . .two-time winners

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1982	Doug Wilson	Chi
1981	Randy Carlyle	Pit
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1967	Harry Howell	NYR
1966	Jacques Laperriere	Mtl
1965	Pierre Pilote	Chi
1964	Pierre Pilote	Chi
1963	Pierre Pilote	Chi
1962	Doug Harvey	NYR
1961	Doug Harvey	Mtl
1960	Doug Harvey	Mtl
1959	Tom Johnson	Mtl
1958	Doug Harvey	Mtl
1957	Doug Harvey	Mtl
1956	Doug Harvey	Mtl
1955	Doug Harvey	Mtl
1954	Red Kelly	Det

The Flames' co-ordinator of scouting Ian McKenzie received a big shock when he discovered that the husky six-footer on the Badger defence was Suter. The Calgary club claimed him in the '84 draft, receiving that good bounce when Suter was available on the ninth round.

While Suter's growth spurt was earlier, his hockey spurt came in his sophomore season at Wisconsin. He had produced 22 points as a freshman but jumped to 51 points in his second college year.

Suter was set to return to Wisconsin for his junior year until he played for Team USA in the 1985 world championships. His strong performance was evidence that he was ready to take a shot at the NHL and when the Flames offered him a contract for the '85-86 season he accepted.

That defection made the Flames very unpopular in Madison but Johnson, despite his great affection for the school where he coached for 15 years, felt that the move was necessary for Suter's development as a player.

"When a player has as much pure talent as Gary Suter, he can't develop it by playing against those who seem to be at his level," Johnson said. "That ability must be extended and stretched and the NHL was the place to do it."

Suter earned a spot on the Flame backline in training camp and spent the early part of the season working on his defensive play. The Flames played a very conservative game through the

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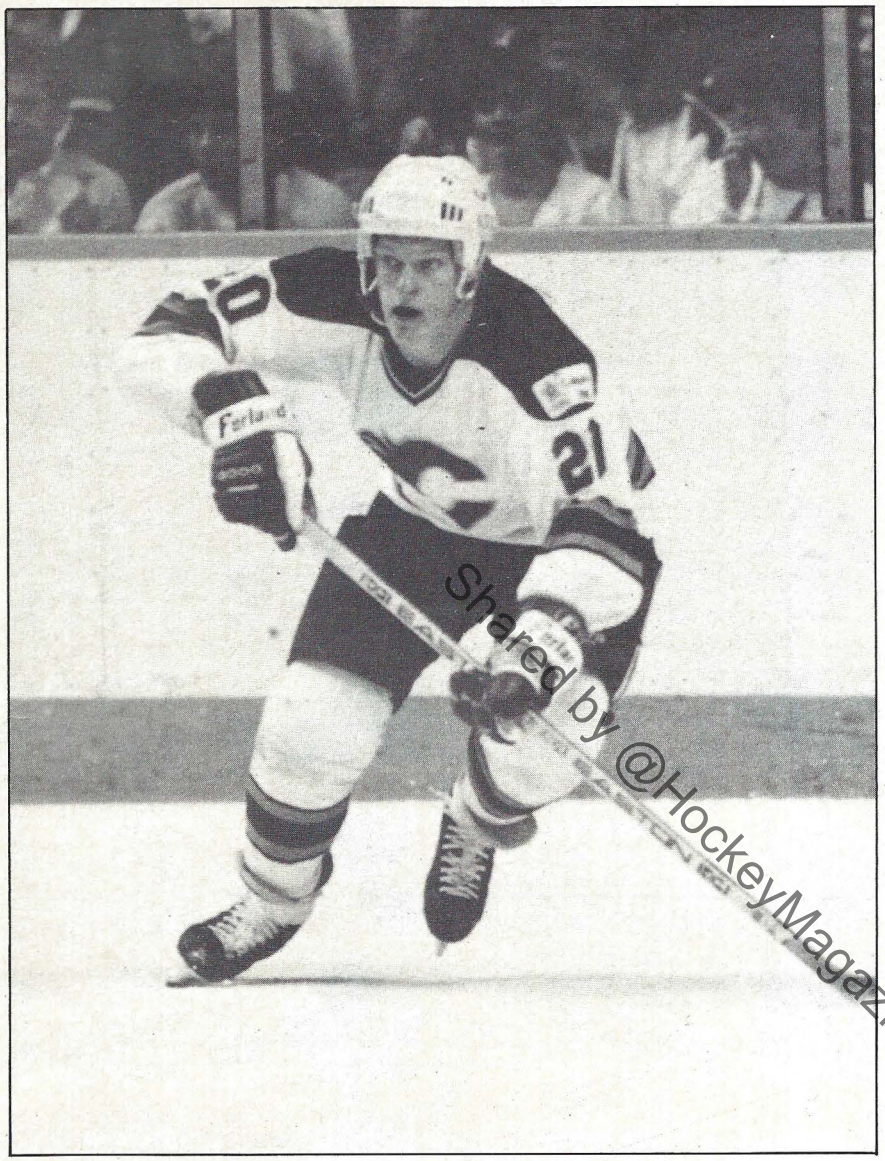

Defenceman Gary Suter, number 180 in the 1984 entry draft, now moving towards the peak of this career

first half but an 11-game losing streak inspired some changes in their approach. One alteration was to allow their defencemen to participate more in the attack and under the new system, Suter's speed, puckhandling and big shot produced points steadily and upgraded the team's powerplay.

"We were getting beat by teams like Edmonton Oilers and Philadelphia Flyers, who allowed their good rushing defencemen, Paul Coffey and Marke Howe, to be involved in the attack," said Pierre Page, Flames' assistant coach at the time.

"With his speed, Suter could turn a 3-on-3 rush by our forwards into a 4-on-3."

That strong second half allowed Suter to pass the early favorites Wendel Clark of Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens' Kjell Dahlin, and win the Calder Trophy as the NHL's top rookie.

Last season, in partnership

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	GP	W	L	T
HOME	31	12	17	2
AWAY	30	7	20	3
TOTAL	61	19	37	5

BUFFALO

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	30	11	11	8
AWAY	30	10	16	4
TOTAL	60	21	27	12

CHICAGO

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	33	17	10	6
AWAY	32	7	17	8
TOTAL	65	24	27	14

*CLEVELAND

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	13	8	4	1
AWAY	13	7	3	3
TOTAL	26	15	7	4

DETROIT

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	29	18	7	4
AWAY	30	10	15	5
TOTAL	59	28	22	9

EDMONTON

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	32	12	16	4
AWAY	32	8	18	6
TOTAL	64	20	34	10

HARTFORD

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	15	11	3	1
AWAY	14	7	5	2
TOTAL	29	18	8	3

LOS ANGELES

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	48	28	12	8
AWAY	47	18	21	3
TOTAL	95	46	38	11

MINNESOTA

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	32	18	4	10
AWAY	32	12	16	4
TOTAL	64	30	20	14

MONTREAL

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	29	6	18	5
AWAY	30	8	17	5
TOTAL	59	14	35	10

**NEW JERSEY

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	29	22	3	4
AWAY	29	19	7	3
TOTAL	58	41	10	7

NY ISLANDERS

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	35	15	10	10
AWAY	36	7	20	9
TOTAL	71	22	30	19

NY RANGERS

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	35	19	10	6
AWAY	36	17	14	5
TOTAL	71	36	24	11

PHILADELPHIA

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	36	18	11	7
AWAY	36	7	28	1
TOTAL	72	25	39	8

PITTSBURGH

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	30	16	7	7
AWAY	30	9	13	8
TOTAL	60	25	20	15

QUEBEC

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	14	7	3	4
AWAY	15	8	6	1
TOTAL	29	15	9	5

ST. LOUIS

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	32	15	14	3
AWAY	33	15	14	4
TOTAL	65	30	28	7

TORONTO

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	32	19	10	3
AWAY	30	12	13	5
TOTAL	62	31	23	8

VANCOUVER

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	49	34	9	6
AWAY	49	21	18	10
TOTAL	98	55	27	16

WASHINGTON

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	24	18	5	1
AWAY	25	11	11	3
TOTAL	49	29	16	4

WINNIPEG

	GP	W	L	T
HOME	30	22	5	3
AWAY	29	11	12	6
TOTAL	59	33	17	9

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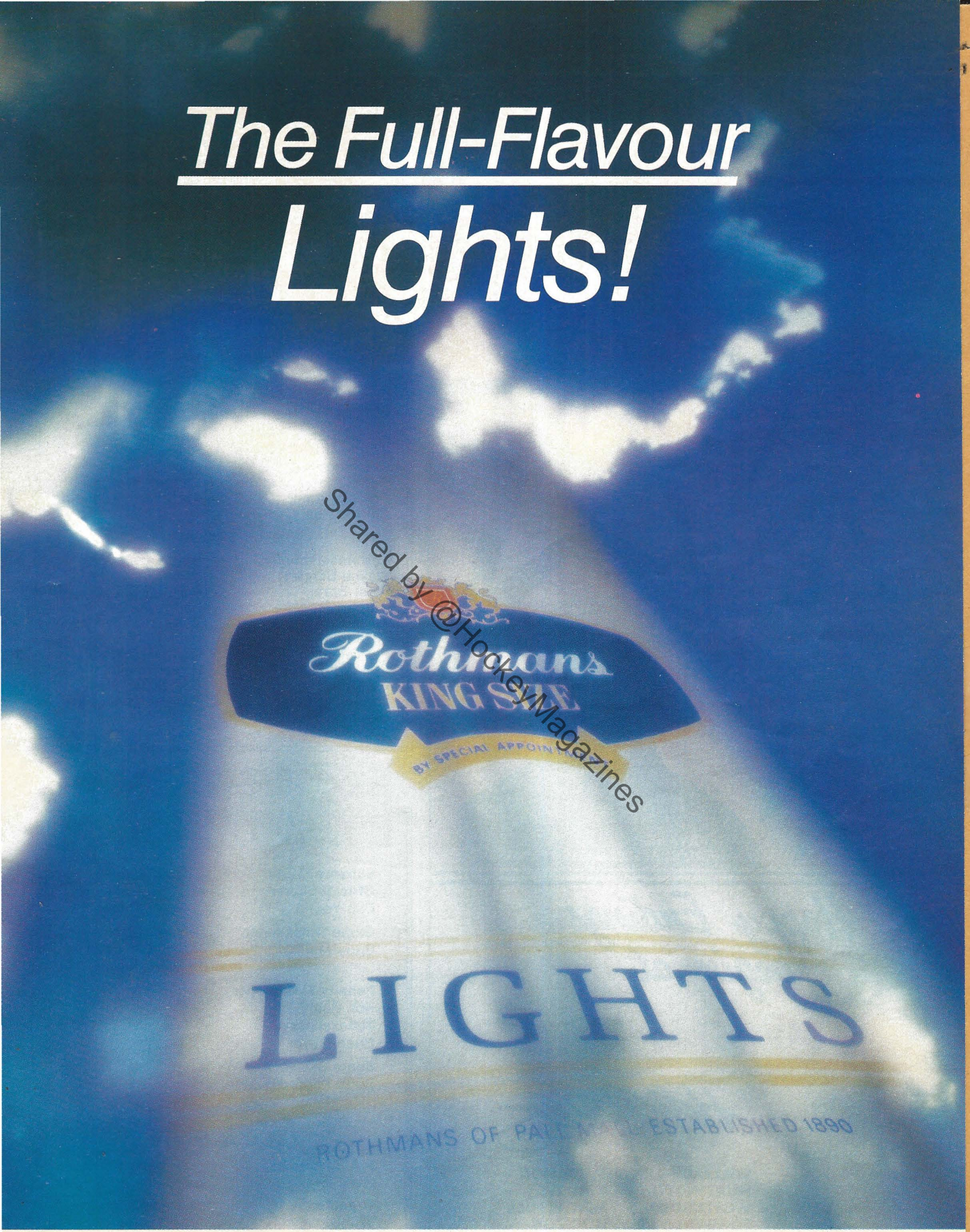

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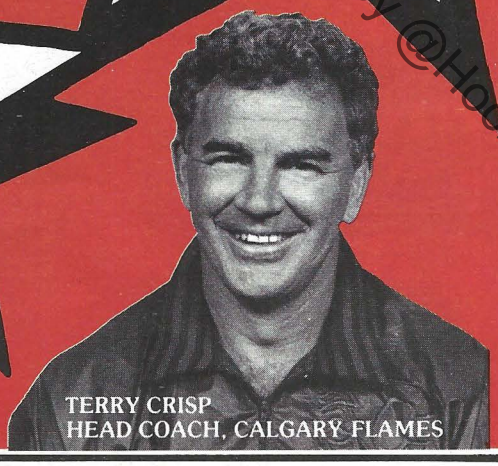

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"I don't want to glamorize them," answers the Calgary Flames assistant coach, yanking off his skates following a pre-game morning skate in another hockey shrine, Maple Leaf Gardens. "But yes, being a part of the Montreal Canadiens was special, in a very positive sense. There was history to fall back on. But the pride on the Flames is something special, too. Montreal has more background, obviously. The Canadiens hockey club has been in existence for 100 years. Compared to that, we're a newborn.

"In a relatively short period of time, this franchise has accomplished a lot."

Risebrough's last memorable contact with his former team came three years ago, of course, in his final season as a player, during the Stanley Cup final. That Canadiens team differed radically in one aspect from those '70s powerhouses in structure: there was no superstar, such as Guy Lafleur, to fall back on.

Now, as the NHL season approaches the midway point, the Flames and Canadiens are once again being touted as very possible Cup opponents.

One never knows. Tonight may be a Stanley Cup preview.

"That trip to the finals three years ago was a group effort, on the part of both Montreal and ourselves," Risebrough agrees. "Maybe that's the way the league is headed these days, towards deeper, overall teams, instead of the one or two superstar situation. Balance appears to be a priority that teams are striving for."

How would that team stack up against the fabled Hab outfits Risebrough helped to win four Stanley Cups?

"I can't make a comparison, that's unfair," he answers quickly. "You're asking me to compare people's records, playing careers. The game has changed so much. All I can say is one year we only lost eight games. *Eight* games. That's quite a record."

As has been well chronicled by now, Risebrough sidled into the coaching ranks directly after retiring as a player last season, officially taking the post as Terry Crisp's subordinate on July 9/87. As with anything, his first year on the job proved to be a gradual learning experience.

But Risebrough proved to be as intensely competitive in the coaching profession as he had been playing.

"I wouldn't say this year has been easier for me ... easier is not the proper word. Let's say I feel more complete and more comfortable with my job this year. I'm engrossed in it. If I have any problem that would be time — there just doesn't seem to be enough of it.

"Nobody enjoyed the game more than I did. I was able to balance practises, travel, games. I enjoyed all of it. But as a player you never understand all that's involved in coaching."

How would Risebrough describe his duties?

"Well, obviously I provide information to Terry and Tom (Watt). I have input in the decision-making processes, although Terry's word is final, of course. And I'm a sounding-board between Terry and the players, sort of a one-man support group. I present both sides."

Doug Risebrough ...presents both sides

During his first season as an assistant coach, Risebrough's sidekick was Pierre Page, an emotional, demonstrative man. With Page's departure to assume control of the Minnesota North Stars, the Flames went searching for a replacement and landed Tom Watt, the calm, scholarly, former head honcho in both Winnipeg and Vancouver.

"Tom and Pierre are both very professional people," Risebrough says in assessment. "They have a lot of common ground. But they implement their ideas in different ways. Something Tom told me has really made an impact: coach by being who you are and what you are. You can't be someone you're not. That doesn't mean coaches don't admire certain philosophies or methods of other coaches and adopt them."

What continues to surprise Risebrough about this new profession is the ongoing challenge, and rewards.

"There is a challenge every single day," he says. "There isn't the immediate, visible reward — winning a big faceoff, for instance. But as a coach there are so many little things that make your day successful. If a guy is feeling uncomfortable taking draws and on the bench you tell him 'Don't worry, you *can do it* and he

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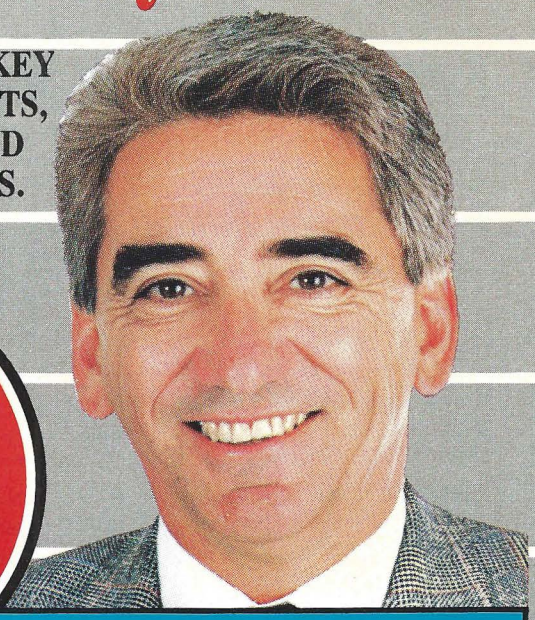

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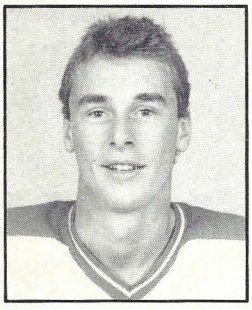

Joe Nieuwendyk . . . 6 points vs. Montreal 1987-88

ALL-TIME RECORD
Flames vs. Montreal

	GP	W	L	T
Home	29	6	18	5
Away	30	8	17	5
Total	59	14	35	10

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Player	Ht.	Wt.	Birthplace	Date	1987-88 Club
GOALTENDERS:					
VERNON, Mike	5-9	155	Calgary, AB	Feb. 24/63	Calgary
WAMSLEY, Rick	5-11	185	Simcoe, ON	May 25/59	St.L./Calgary
DEFENCEMEN:					
MacINNIS, Allan	6-2	196	Inverness, NS	July 11/63	Calgary
MACOUN, Jamie	6-2	197	Newmarket, ON	Aug. 17/61	Calgary
McCRIMMON, Brad	5-11	197	Dodsland, SK	Mar. 29/59	Calgary
MURZYN, Dana	6-2	200	Calgary, AB	Dec. 9/66	Har./Calgary
NATTRESS, Ric	6-2	210	Hamilton, ON	May 25/62	Calgary
RAMAGE, Rob	6-2	195	Byron, ON	Jan. 11/59	St.L./Calgary
SUTER, Gary	6-0	190	Madison, WN	June 24/64	Calgary
CENTRES:					
GILMOUR, Doug	5-11	165	Kingston, ON	June 25/63	St. Louis
HRDINA, Jiri	6-0	195	Prague, Czech.	Jan. 5/58	Sparta/Oly./Calgary
NIEUWENDYK, Joe	6-1	175	Oshawa, ON	Sep. 10/66	Calgary
OTTO, Joel	6-4	220	Elk River, MN	Oct. 29/61	Calgary
RIGHT WINGS:					
CHURLA, Shane	6-1	200	Fernie, BC	June 24/65	Har./Calgary
HUNTER, Mark	6-0	200	Petrolia, ON	Nov. 12/62	St. Louis
LOOB, Hakan	5-9	175	Karlstad, Sweden	July 3/60	Calgary
McDONALD, Lanny	6-0	194	Hanna, AB	Feb. 16/53	Calgary
MULLEN, Joe	5-9	180	New York, NY	Feb. 26/57	Calgary
LEFT WINGS:					
BEREZAN, Perry	6-2	190	Edmonton, AB	Dec. 5/64	Calgary
HUNTER, Tim	6-2	202	Calgary, AB	Sep. 10/60	Calgary
PATTERSON, Colin	6-2	195	Rexdale, ON	May 11/60	Calgary
PEPLINSKI, Jim	6-3	209	Renfrew, ON	Oct. 24/60	Cdn. Oly./Calgary
ROBERTS, Gary	6-1	190	North York, ON	May 23/66	Calgary

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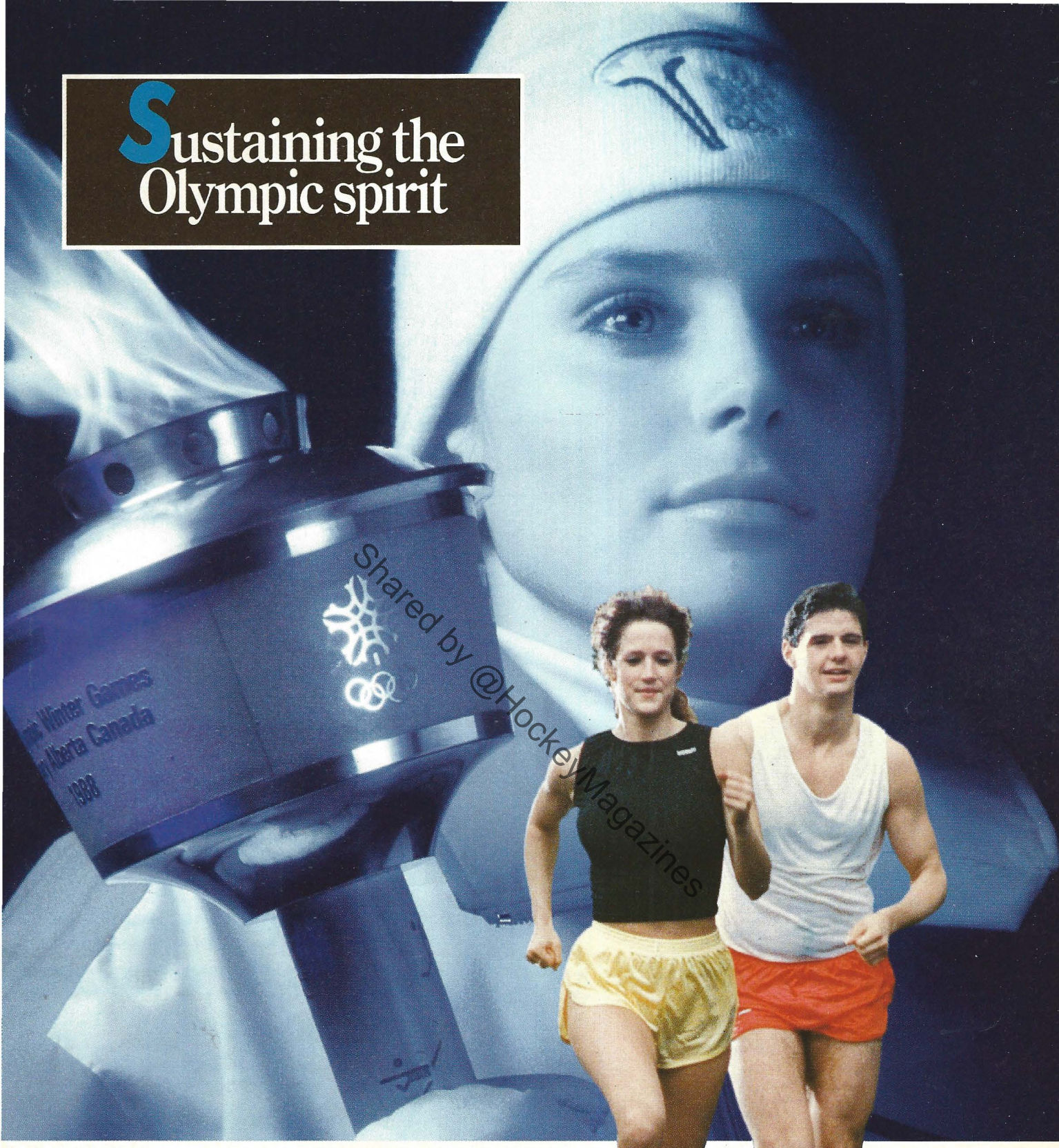

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NO	PLAYER	POS	GPI	GA	SO	AVG	W	L	T
30	MIKE VERNON x	G	21	56	0	2.84	14	3	3
31	RICK WAMSLEY xx	G	16	36	2	2.43	9	3	2

x 6 Mins. Penalties; xx 1 Assist, 6 Mins. Penalties

		POS	G	A	PTS	PIM
2	ALLAN MacINNIS	D	9	22	31	64
4	BRAD McCRIMMON	D	3	7	10	36
5	DANA MURZYN	D	0	4	4	57
6	RIC NATTRESS	D	0	1	1	4
7	JOE MULLEN	RW	21	21	42	6
9	LANNY McDONALD (C)	RW	3	1	4	10
10	GARY ROBERTS	LW	9	9	18	131
11	COLIN PATTERSON	LW	7	8	15	22
12	HAKAN LOOB	RW	12	25	37	12
15	SHANE CHURLA	RW	0	0	0	11
*17	JIRI HRDINA	C	14	18	32	14
19	TIM HUNTER (A)	LW	3	4	7	161
20	GARY SUTER	D	7	24	31	42
21	PERRY BEREZAN	LW	3	4	7	13
22	MARK HUNTER	RW	7	5	12	100
24	JIM PEPLINSKI (C)	LW	5	12	17	77
25	JOE NIEUWENDYK	C	21	12	33	16
29	JOEL OTTO	C	8	9	17	84
34	JAMIE MACOUN	D	4	7	11	33
39	DOUG GILMOUR	C	9	32	41	18
55	ROB RAMAGE	D	1	7	8	58

* Rookie

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NO	PLAYER	POS	GPI	GA	SO	AVG	W	L	T
1	BRIAN HAYWARD	G	18	56	0	3.31	8	7	3
33	PATRICK ROY x	G	24	60	2	2.78	14	3	3

x 3 Assists, 2 Mins. Penalties

		POS	G	A	PTS	PIM
5	RICK GREEN	D	0	4	4	12
6	RUSS COURTNALL	RW	7	7	14	9
* 8	STEVE MARTINSON	LW	1	0	1	13
11	RYAN WALTER	LW	8	8	16	20
*12	MIKE KEANE	RW	8	8	16	46
15	BOBBY SMITH	C	19	24	43	40
17	CRAIG LUDWIG	D	1	6	7	43
19	LARRY ROBINSON	D	1	9	10	4
*20	JYRKI LUMME	D	1	2	3	4
21	GUY CARBONNEAU	C	13	14	27	22
23	BOB GAINEY (C)	LW	7	4	11	30
24	CHRIS CHELIOS	D	5	33	38	81
25	PETR SVOBODA	D	3	15	18	63
26	MATS NASLUND	LW	15	27	42	8
27	SHAYNE CORSON	RW	10	10	20	95
29	GILLES THIBAUDEAU	C	2	2	4	4
32	CLAUDE LEMIEUX	RW	18	14	32	76
35	MIKE McPHEE	LW	12	11	23	50
38	MIKE LALOR	D	1	3	4	11
39	BRIAN SKRUDLAND	C	5	15	20	53
*41	BRENT GILCHRIST	LW	3	4	7	4
44	STEPHANE RICHER	C	8	16	24	36

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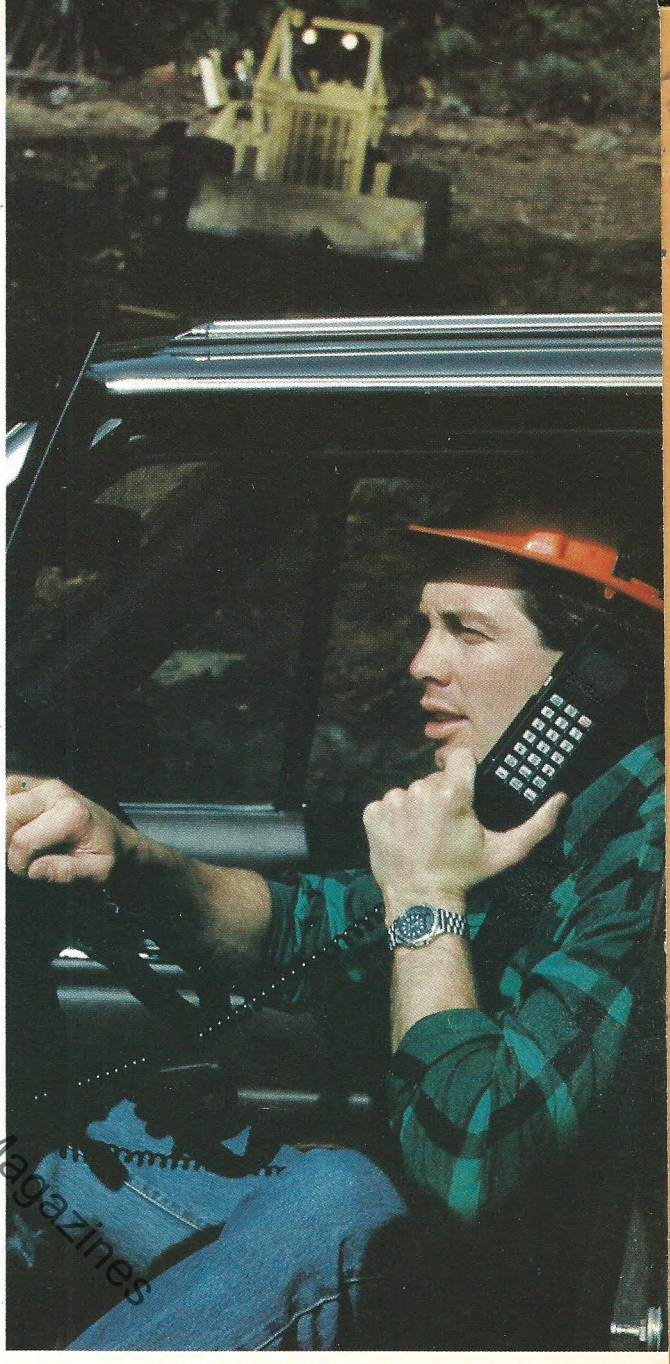

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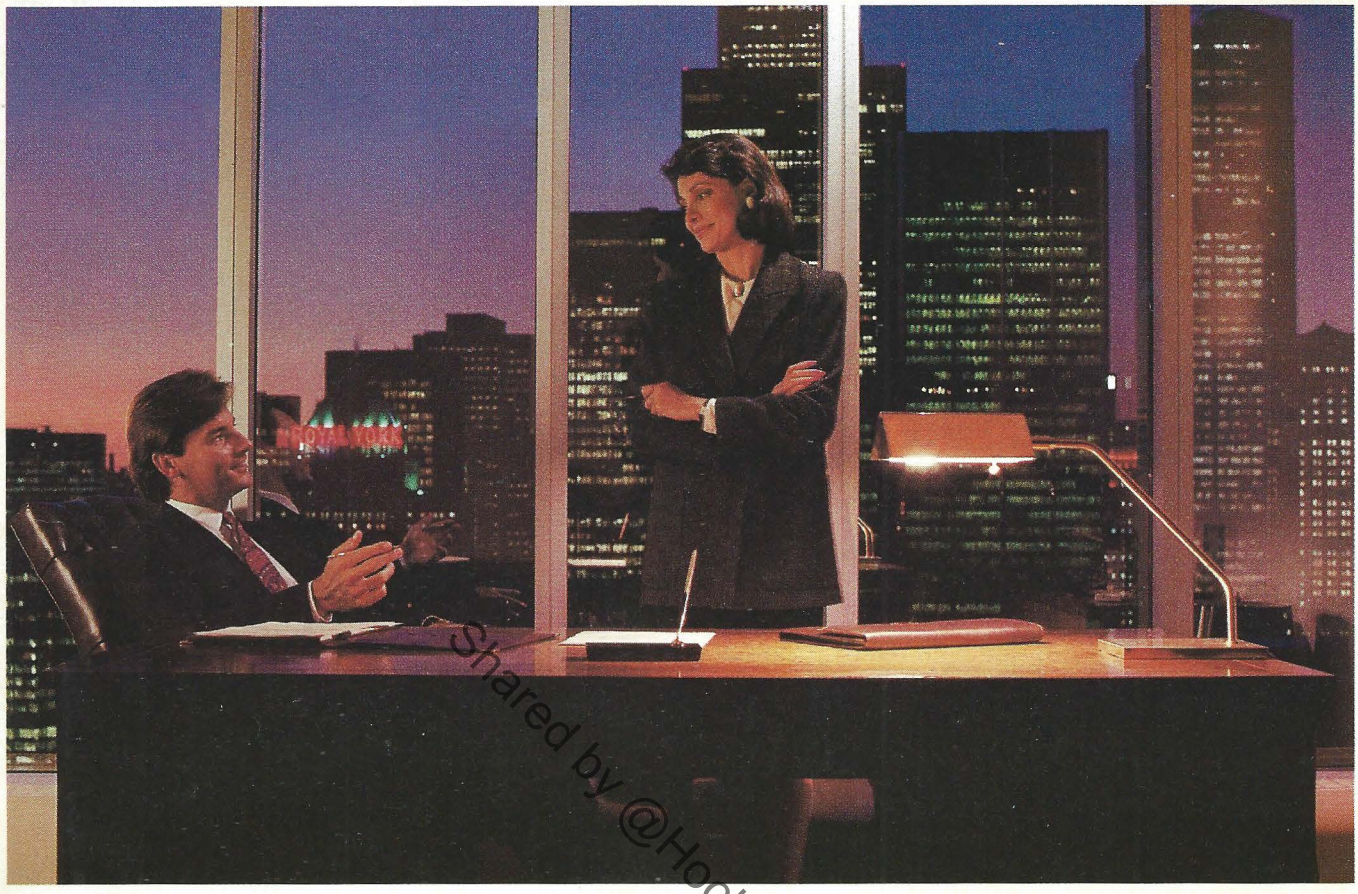

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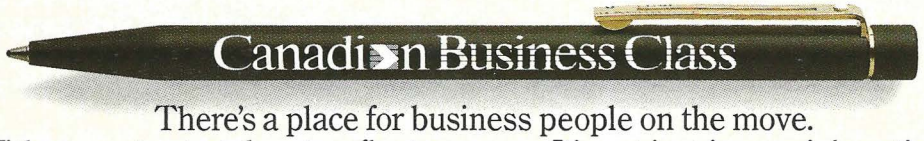

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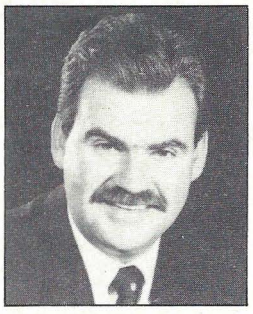


Pat Burns
Head Coach

1st Season

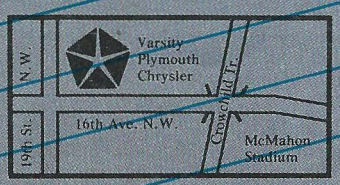
- named head coach June 1, 1988
- Sherbrooke (AHL), 1987-88
- Hull Jrs., 1983-87

NHL Coaching Record

*GC	W	L	T	PCT
38	22	10	6	.657

*Record to Dec. 22/88

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Birthplace	Date	1987-88 Club
GOALTENDERS:					
HAYWARD, Brian	5-10	175	Georgetown, ON	June 25/60	Montreal
ROY, Patrick	6-0	174	Quebec, PQ	Oct. 5/65	Montreal
DEFENCEMEN:					
CHELIOS, Chris	6-1	186	Chicago, IL	Jan. 25/62	Montreal
GREEN, Rick	6-3	210	Lakehurst, ON	Feb. 20/56	Montreal
LALOR, Mike	6-3	200	Buffalo, NY	Mar. 8/63	Montreal
LUDWIG, Craig	6-3	217	Rhinelander, WS	Mar. 15/61	Montreal
LUMME, Jyrki	6-1	190	Tampere, Finland	July 16/66	Ilves, Finland
ROBINSON, Larry	6-3	220	Winchester, ON	June 2/51	Montreal
SVOBODA, Petr	6-1	170	Most, Czech.	Feb. 14/66	Montreal
CENTRES:					
CARBONNEAU, Guy	5-11	180	Sept-Iles, PQ	Mar. 18/60	Montreal
RICHER, Stephane	6-2	200	Ripon, PQ	June 7/66	Monteal
SKRUDLAND, Brian	6-0	188	Peace River, AB	July 31/63	Montreal
SMITH, Bobby	6-4	210	North Sydney, NS	Feb. 12/58	Montreal
THIBAUDEAU, Gilles	5-10	180	Montreal, PQ	Mar. 4/63	Sherbrooke/Mtl.
RIGHT WINGS:					
CORSON, Shayne	6-0	175	Barrie, ON	Aug. 13/66	Montreal
COURTNALL, Russ	5-11	180	Duncan, BC	June 2/65	Toronto
KEANE, Mike	6-0	180	Winnipeg, MN	May 29/67	Sherbrooke
LEMIEUX, Claude	6-1	206	Buckingham, PQ	July 16/65	Montreal
LEFT WINGS:					
GAINEY, Bob	6-2	200	Peterborough, ON	Dec. 13/53	Montreal
GILCHRIST, Brent	5-11	175	Moose Jaw, SK	Apr. 3/67	Sherbrooke
MARTINSON, Steve	6-1	205	Minnetonka, MN	June 21/57	Det./Adirondack
McPHEE, Mike	6-0	200	Riviere Bourgeois, NS	July 14/60	Montreal
NASLUND, Mats	5-7	160	Timra, Sweden	Oct. 31/59	Montreal
WALTER, Ryan	6-0	195	New Westminster, BC	Apr. 23/58	Montreal



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Many hockey fanatics in Montreal were looking for someone to be accountable as their winter passion, the Canadiens lurched out of the gate. With former policeman Pat Burns at the helm, replacing Jean Perron, the Habs lost four of their first seven games and they went on an amazing tear, losing only two in a 23-game stretch. After 38 games, they were 22-10-6, first in the Adams Division and second overall behind the Flames.

Centre Bobby Smith has enjoyed a tremendous season thus far, piling up 19 goals and 43 points. Mats Naslund, last season's Lady Byng Trophy winner, had 42 points in that span.

Defence, as usual, however, dominated the Canadiens game. After the shaky start, Montreal rose to third in the league in goals against with Patrick Roy — Calgary's nemesis three years ago — leading the way. In his first 24 starts, Roy has compiled a 14-3-3 record and 2.78 goals against average.

The two teams, Calgary and Montreal, are similar. Big, strong, deep. Neither is blessed with a bonafide superstar, but they can beat you in a variety of ways. ■

THE MOLSON CUP

SEGMENT THREE - DEC.
(Standings to Dec. 23)

Player	Points
Loob	15
Roberts	10
Gilmour	10
Macoun	10
Nieuwendyk	10
Wamsley	10
6 Players	5

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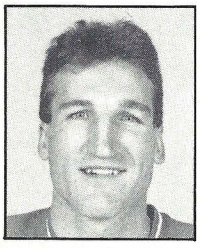
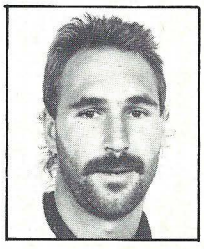
NHL NOTES

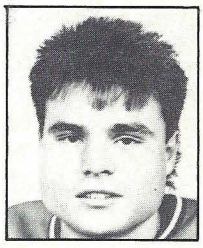
Calgary Flames: Flames' left winger Tim Hunter might be the smartest fighter in the NHL while Bruins' Jay Miller the most intense, Toronto's John Kordic said.



Tim Hunter



Jay Miller



John Kordic

Hartford Whalers: Centre Brent Peterson, comparing Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky and Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux: "If you were going to take one for the regular season, I would take Lemieux. For the playoffs, I would take Gretzky. Experience is key in the playoffs. Gretzky knows how to win."

Los Angeles Kings: Walter Gretzky, Wayne's father, lost in a bidding war for two of his son's World Hockey Association Racers jerseys. Memorabilia collector Dick Courry of Saginaw, Mich., traded the jerseys for baseball card sets from 1952-56.

Minnesota North Stars: Coach Pierre Page doesn't feel too much sympathy for players getting shuttled to the minor leagues. "What's so bad about the minors? If you work for a company and they release you, they don't find a job for you and give you a plan to make it back. They say, 'See you' ".

Montreal Canadiens: Hall of Famer Jacques Laperriere, now a Montreal assistant coach, had a street named after him recently in his hometown of Rouyn-Noranda ... After hearing that right winger Claude Lemieux had told teammates he wanted to be traded if he didn't get more ice time, coach Pat Burns said, "If that's the way Lemieux feels, he should take his complaints to (GM) Serge Savard."

New York Rangers: John Vanbiesbrouck, generally regarded as one of the NHL's top five goaltenders, said he became a goaltender because of a skill deficiency. "I started to play organized hockey at age 7," he said. "They put me in goal because I definitely couldn't skate."

Quebec Nordiques: Left winger Michel Goulet joins Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky and Edmonton's Jari Kurri as the only active players to score 40 or more goals in six consecutive seasons.

Toronto Maple Leafs: Owner Harold Ballard told stockholders he doesn't hang banners at Maple Leaf Gardens because they attract dust that falls on him. "If you want to hang them," Ballard said. "I'll give a good price on the building."

Vancouver Canucks: The Canucks, who have never had an All-Star or a trophy winner in the 19-year history, are pushing Barry Pederson for the Selke Trophy (the forward who excels defensively), Paul Reinhart for the Norris (best defenceman) and right winger Trevor Linden, the No. 2 pick in June, for rookie-of-the-year.

Washington Capitals: International Hockey League Commissioner Bud Poile, father of Capitals general manager David Poile, said his son rarely confides in him about Capitals' deals. He recalls sharing a cab with his son in 1982. Father: "You working on any deals?" Son: "No, just a couple of minor ones." Soon after that, said Bud Poile, "I pick up the paper and see he traded for Rod Langway. No, he really doesn't tell his dad what he's up to.

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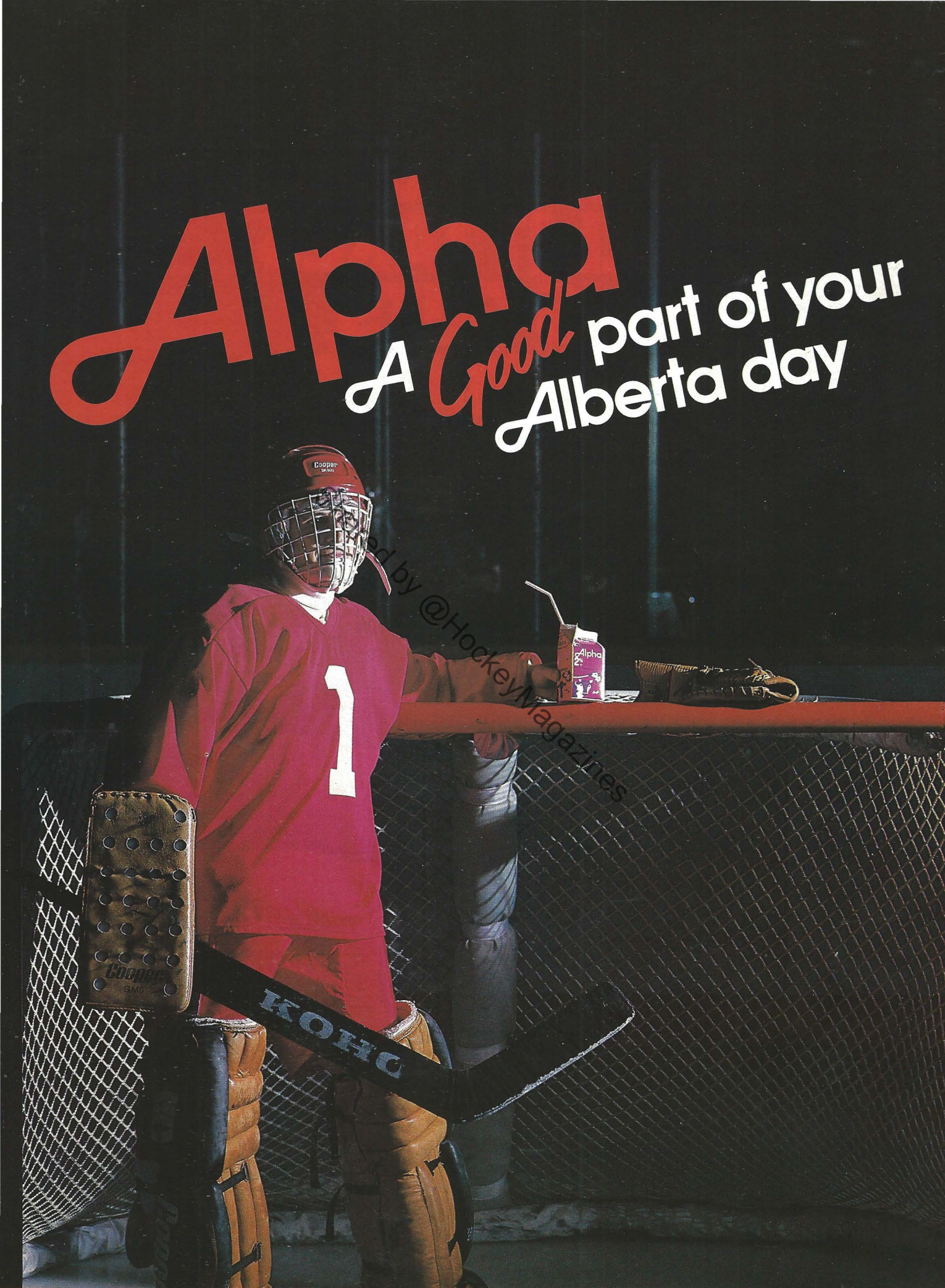

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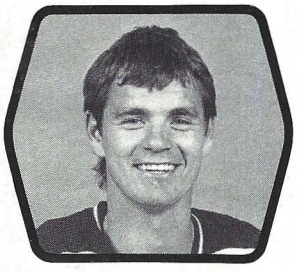

Hakan Loob
1987-88 Winner

The Molson Cup will again be awarded to the Calgary Flame player who receives the greatest number of points from the Three Star Selections. Players from the Flames will be awarded 5 points every time they are chosen as a star of a regular season game. The contest is divided into 6 monthly segments. Cash awards will be presented following each segment of the contest.

Elsewhere in this magazine can be found the up-to-date Molson Cup standings.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

1986-87 Joe Mullen
1985-86 Hakan Loob
1984-85 Rejean Lemelin
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1982-83 Lanny McDonald
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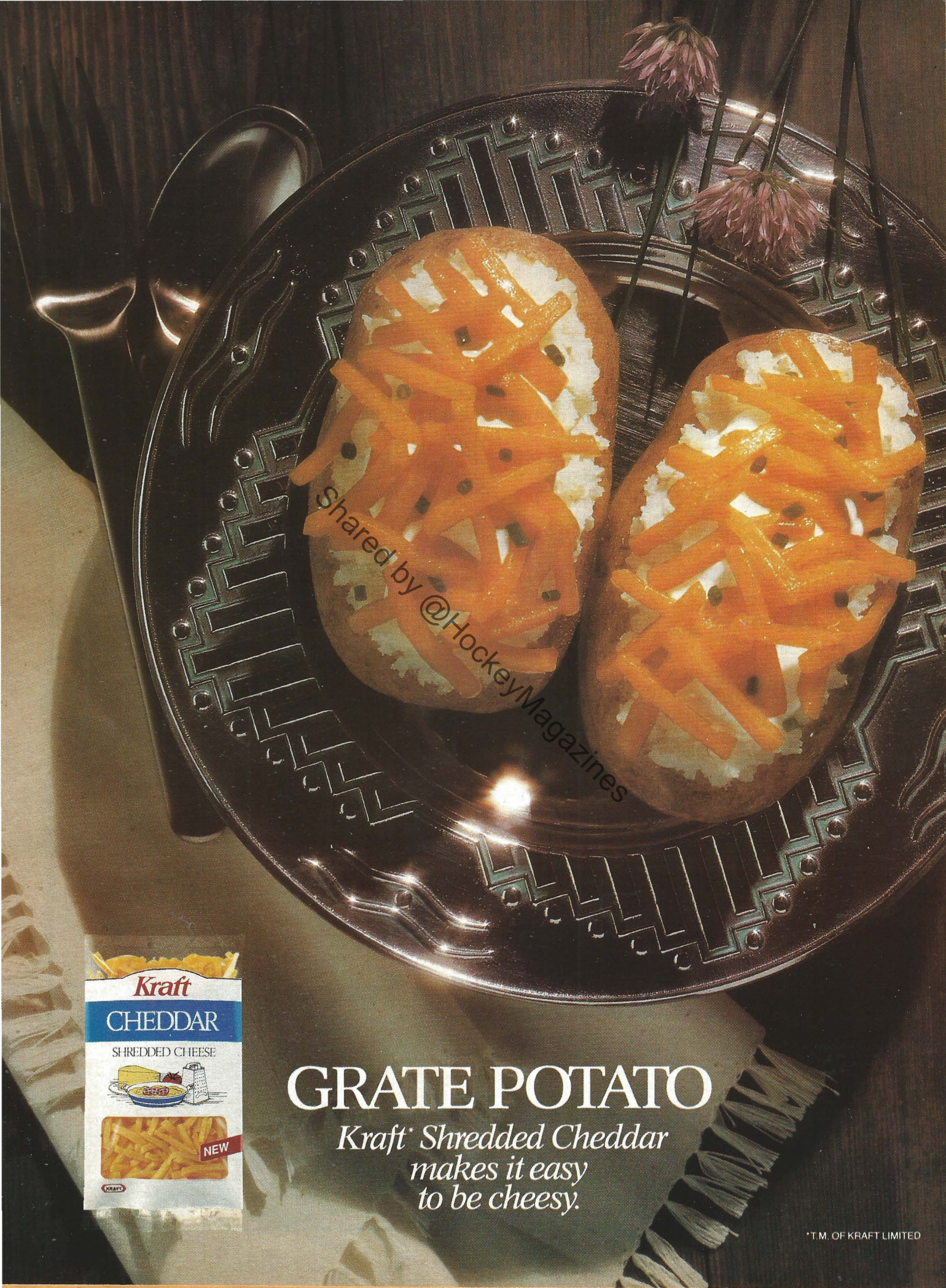

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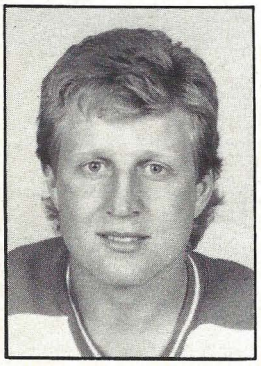

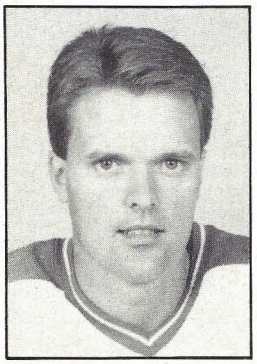

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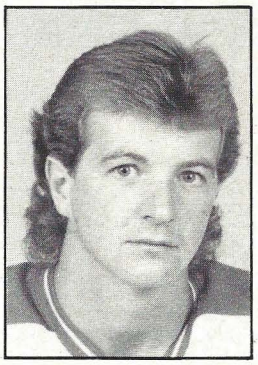

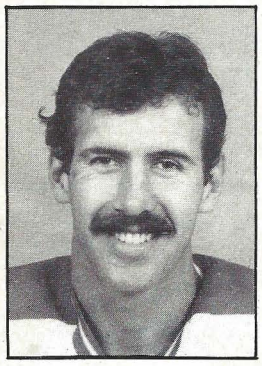

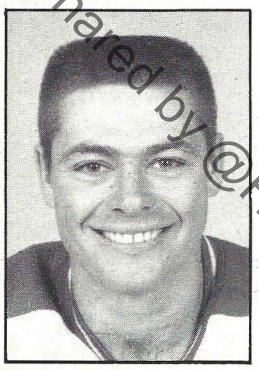

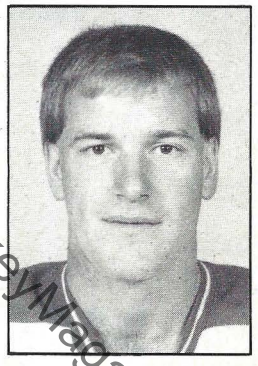

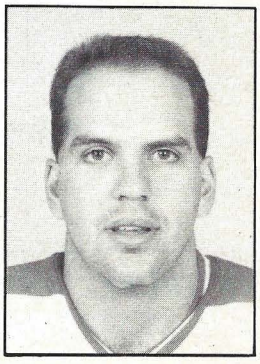

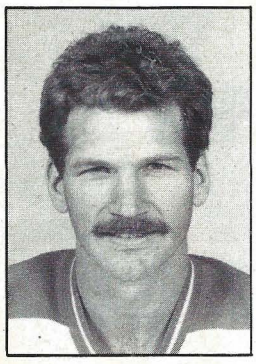

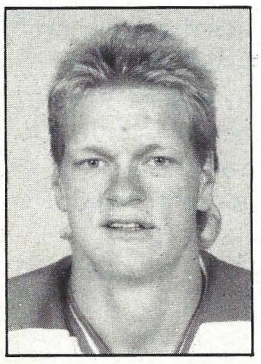

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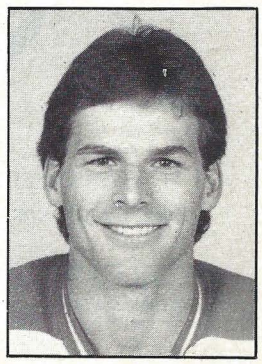

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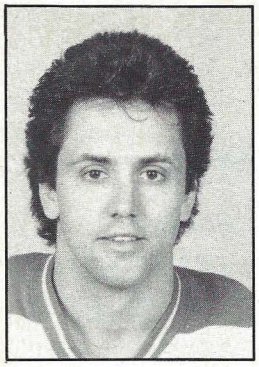

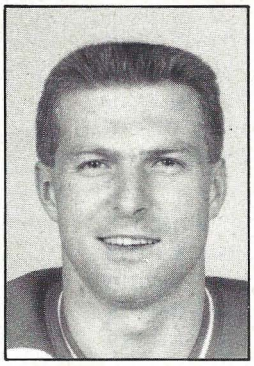

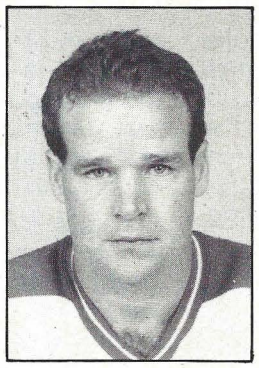

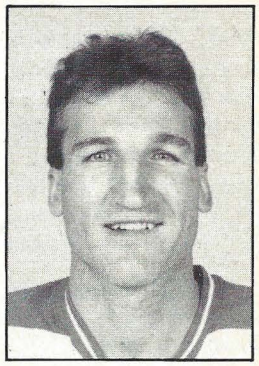

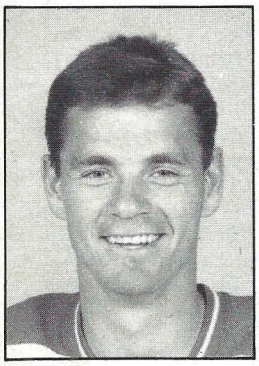

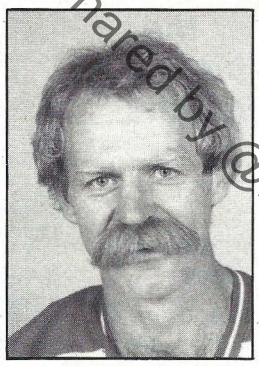

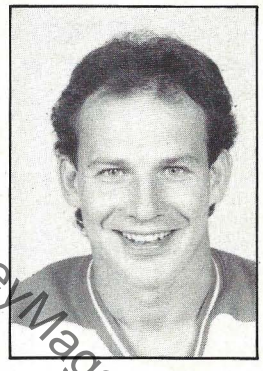

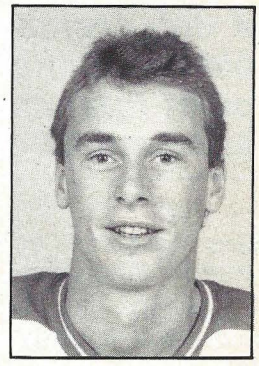

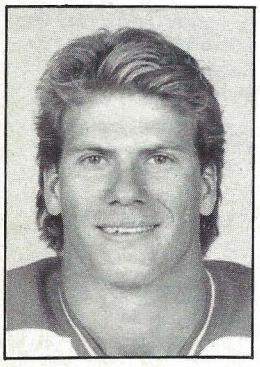

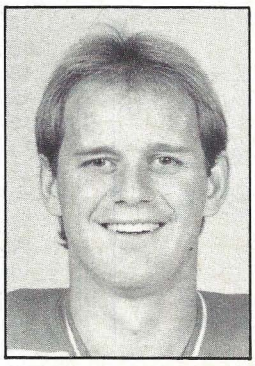

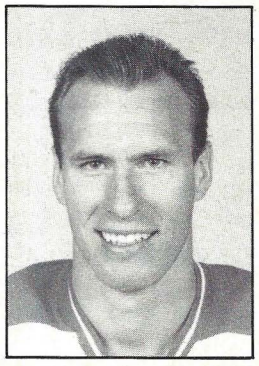

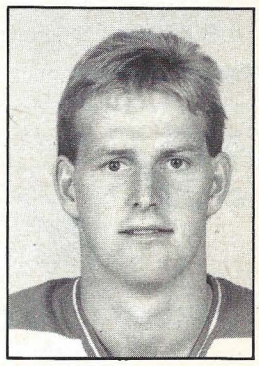

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with Brad McCrimmon, Suter overcame a slow start to finish the season with 89 points. He finished third in the vote for the Norris Trophy as top defenceman behind the mighty Bourque of Boston Bruins and Washington Capitals' Stevens.

The Flames felt that Suter's performance rated a stronger vote but the Norris seems to be an award for which some sort of apprenticeship must be served. Bourque, Coffey and Rod Langway, who have won two trophies each over the past six years, all were strong in the league for several seasons before they collected the hardware.

Bourque now is entrenched firmly in NHL thinking as the premier defenceman, which means Suter and other contenders face an uphill battle to shake him off the Norris throne. A defenceman in modern hockey, whether the old traditionalists like it or not, needs a high point total and Suter has started a high-quality, all-round '88-89 season.

He's been on a point-a-game pace and the Flames have been among the defensive leaders in the early going, a maturing club that can maintain a high offensive output while playing thorough team defence.

That's the stuff from which a winner is made and there's little doubt that the Flames would pass on all the individual awards if they could keep the Stanley Cup in Alberta but slightly (180) miles to the south of its present location.

After the Flames had bit the dust to the team to the north that has that coveted bauble last spring, Suter sat in the dressing room, staring at his skates.

"Even in the dark time, there's a little light," he said. "We're a young team and, hopefully, this will be a learning and growing experience for us. The Oilers had to lose a couple of times before they got to the top."

Individual awards and team crowns do dovetail nicely as Suter and the Flames very likely will prove in the immediate future. ■

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1988	**Joe Nieuwendyk**	**Cal**
1987	Luc Robitaille	LA
1986	**Gary Suter**	**Cal**
1985	Mario Lemieux	Pit
1984	Tom Barrasso	Buf
1983	Steve Larmer	Chi
1982	Dale Hawerchuk	Wpg
1981	Peter Stastny	Que
1980	Raymond Bourque	Bos
1979	Bobby Smith	Min
1978	Mike Bossy	NYI
1977	**Willi Plett**	**Atl**
1976	Bryan Trottier	NYI
1975	**Eric Vail**	**Atl**
1974	Denis Potvin	NYI
1973	Steve Vickers	NYR
1972	Ken Dryden	Mtl
1971	Gilbert Perreault	Buf
1970	Tony Esposito	Chi
1969	Danny Grant	Min
1968	Derek Sanderson	Bos
1967	Bobby Orr	Bos
1966	Brit Selby	Tor
1965	Roger Crozier	Det
1964	Jacques Laperriere	Mtl
1963	Kent Douglas	Tor
1962	Bobby Rousseau	Mtl
1961	Dave Keon	Tor
1960	Bill Hay	Chi
1959	Ralph Backstrom	Mtl
1958	Frank Mahovlich	Tor
1957	Larry Regan	Bos
1956	Glenn Hall	Det
1955	Ed Litzenberger	Chi
1954	Camille Henry	NYR
1953	Lorne Worsley	NYR
1952	Bernie Geoffrion	Mtl
1951	Terry Sawchuk	Det
1950	Jack Gelineau	Bos
1949	Pentti Lund	NYR
1948	Jim McFadden	Det
1947	Howie Meeker	Tor
1946	Edgar Laprade	NYR
1945	Frank McCool	Tor
1944	Gus Bodnar	Tor
1943	Gaye Stewart	Tor
1942	Grant Warwick	NYR
1941	Johnny Quilty	Mtl
1940	Kilby MacDonald	NYR
1939	Frank Brimsek	Bos
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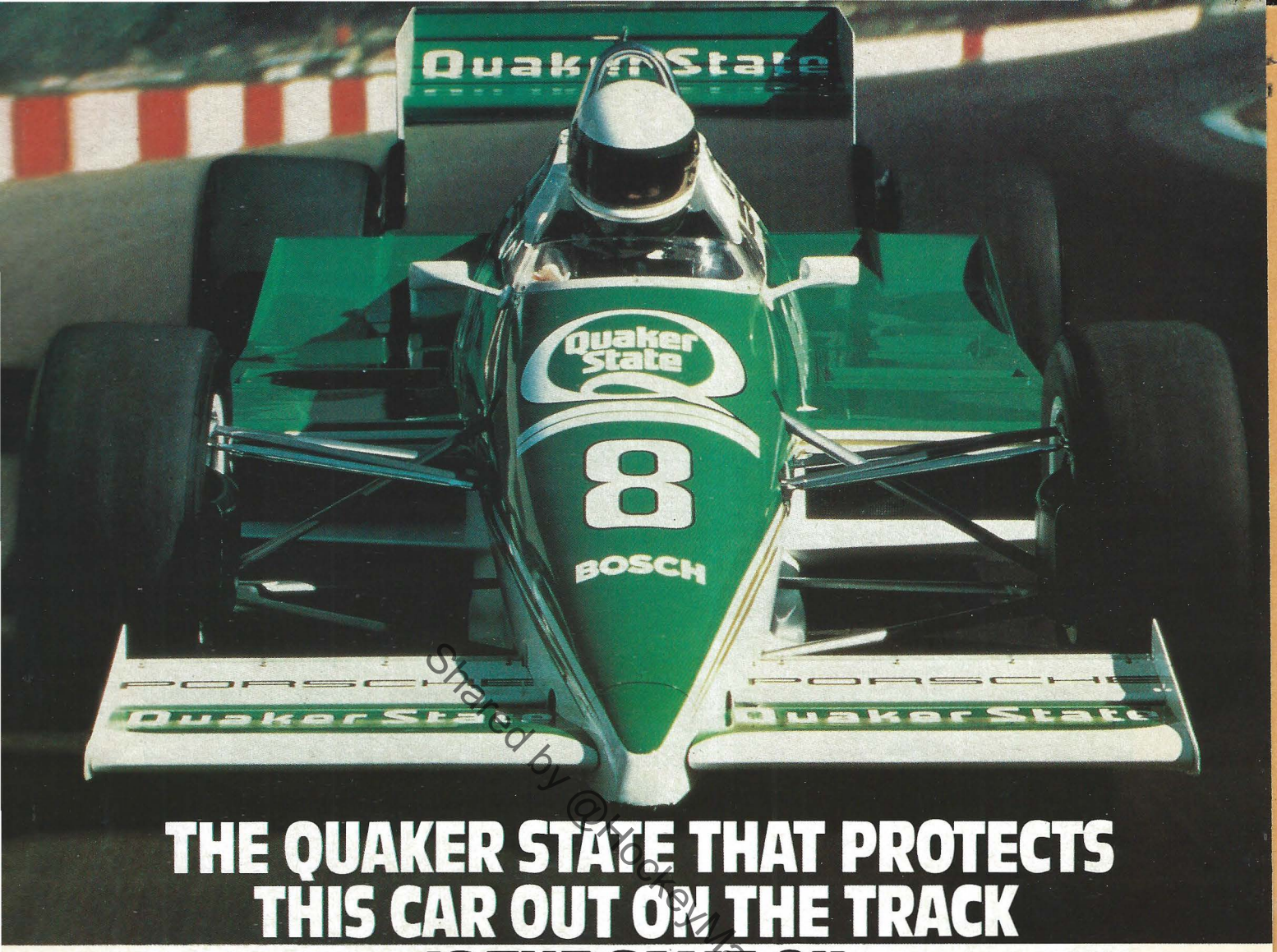

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Player	Team	Pos	NHL Seasons	First Team Selections	Second Team Selections	Total Selections
Gordie Howe	Det	RW	26	12	9	21
Maurice Richard	Mtl	RW	18	8	6	14
Bobby Hull	Chi	LW	15	10	2	12
Doug Harvey	Mtl-NYR	D	19	10	1	11
Jean Beliveau	Mtl	C	20	6	4	10
Earl Seibert	NYR-Chi	D	15	4	6	10
Bobby Orr	Bos	D	12	8	1	9
Ted Lindsay	Det	LW	17	8	1	9
*Wayne Gretzky	Edm	C	9	7	2	9
*Ray Bourque	Bos	D	9	6	3	9
Glenn Hall	Chi-St.L	G	18	6	3	9
Frank Mahovlich	Tor-Det-Mtl	LW	20	3	6	9
Eddie Shore	Bos	D	14	7	1	8
Stan Mikita	Chi	C	22	6	2	8
Red Kelly	Det	D	20	6	2	8
Phil Esposito	Bos	C	18	6	2	8
Pierre Pilote	Chi	D	14	5	3	8
Frank Brimsek	Bos	G	10	2	6	8
Mike Bossy	NYI	RW	9	5	3	8
Denis Potvin	NYI	D	12	5	2	7
Brad Park	NYR-Bos	D	16	5	2	7
Jacques Plante	Mtl-Tor	G	18	3	4	7
Bill Gadsby	Chi-NYR-Det	D	20	3	4	7
Terry Sawchuk	Det	G	21	3	4	7
Bill Durnan	Mtl	G	7	6	0	6
*Guy Lafleur	Mtl	RW	12	6	0	6
Ken Dryden	Mtl	G	8	5	1	6
*Larry Robinson	Mtl	D	13	3	3	6
Dit Clapper	Bos	D	20	3	3	6
Tim Horton	Tor	D	24	3	3	6
*Borge Salming	Tor	D	11	1	5	6
Bill Cowley	Bos	C	13	4	1	5
Harvey Jackson	Tor	LW	15	4	1	5
Charlie Conacher	Tor	RW	12	3	2	5
Jack Stewart	Det	D	12	3	2	5
Elmer Lach	Mtl	C	14	3	2	5
Bill Quackenbush	Det-Bos	D	14	3	2	5
Toe Blake	Mtl	LW	15	3	2	5
*Paul Coffey	Edm	D	6	2	3	5
Ken Reardon	Mtl	D	7	2	3	5
Syl Apps	Tor	C	10	2	3	5
Ed Giacomin	NYR	G	13	2	3	5
*Michel Goulet	Que	LW	9	3	2	5
*Jari Kurri	Edm	RW	8	2	2	4
*Mark Messier	Edm	C	9	2	1	3
*Mario Lemieux	Pit	C	4	1	2	3
*Mark Howe	Pha	D	9	3	0	3
*Rod Langway	Was	D	10	2	1	3
***Lanny McDonald**	**Tor-Cal**	**RW**	**15**	**0**	**2**	**2**
*John Tonelli	NYI	LW	10	0	2	2
*Mike Liut	St.L	G	9	1	1	2
*Tom Barrasso	Buf	G	5	1	1	2
*Doug Wilson	Chi	D	11	1	1	2
*Clark Gillies	NYI	LW	14	2	0	2
*Charlie Simmer	LA	LW	14	2	0	2
*Grant Fuhr	Edm	G	7	1	1	2
*Luc Robitaille	LA	LW	3	1	1	2
***Hakan Loob**	**Cal**	**RW**	**6**	**1**	**0**	**1**
***Gary Suter**	**Cal**	**D**	**4**	**0**	**0**	**1**
***Brad McCrimmon**	**Cal**	**D**	**10**	**0**	**1**	**1**
***Al MacInnis**	**Cal**	**D**	**7**	**0**	**1**	**1**

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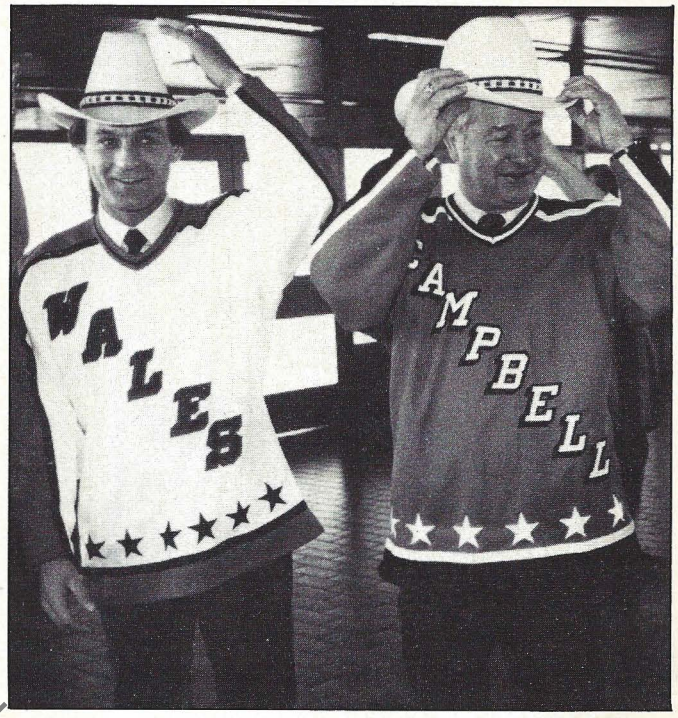

Hall of Famers Guy Lafleur and Glenn Hall at the 37th NHL All-Star Game held at the Olympic Saddledome, Feb. 12, 1985.

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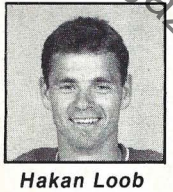

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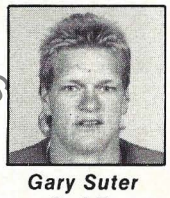

Gary Suter
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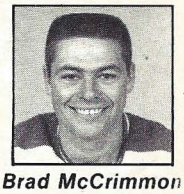

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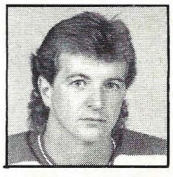

Al MacInnis
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Lanny McDonald
. . . 2nd Team

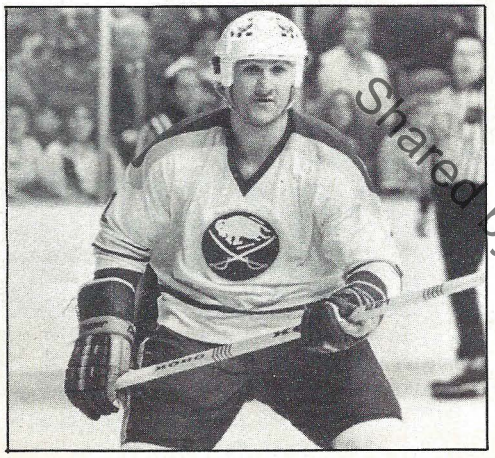
	First Team Selections	Second Team Selections	Total
DEFENCE			
Gary Suter	(0)	(1) 1987-88	1
Brad McCrimmon	(0)	(1) 1987-88	1
Al MacInnis	(0)	(1) 1986-87	1
RIGHT WING			
Hakan Loob	(1) 1987-88	(0)	1
Lanny McDonald	(0)	(2) 1982-83, 1976-77	2

TOP 75

All-Time Point Leaders

(Figures in parentheses indicate ranking of top 10 by goals per game)
(Prior to 1988-89 season)

	Player		Seasons	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Points per game
1.	**Gordie Howe**	Det.	25	1,687	786	1,023	1,809	1.072
		Har.	1	80	15	26	41	.513
		Total	26	1,767	801	1,049	**1,850**	1.047
* 2.	**Marcel Dionne**	Det.	4	309	139	227	366	1.184
		L.A.	11¾	921	550	757	1,307	1.419
		NYR	1¼	81	35	40	75	.926
		Total	17	1,311	724	1,024	**1,748**	1.333 (8)
* 3.	**Wayne Gretzky**	Edm.	9	696	583	1,086	**1,669**	2.398 (1)
4.	**Phil Esposito**	Chi.	4	235	74	100	174	.740
		Bos.	8¼	625	459	553	1,012	1.619
		NYR	5¾	422	184	220	404	.957
		Total	18	1,282	717	873	**1,590**	1.240
5.	**Stan Mikita**	Chi.	22	1,394	541	926	**1,467**	1.052
6.	**John Bucyk**	Det.	2	104	11	19	30	.288
		Bos.	21	1,436	545	794	1,339	.932
		Total	23	1,540	556	813	**1,369**	.889
7.	**Gilbert Perreault**	Buf.	17	1,191	512	814	**1,326**	1.113
* 8.	**Bryan Trottier**	NYI	13	991	470	814	**1,284**	1.296 (9)



Gilbert Perreault
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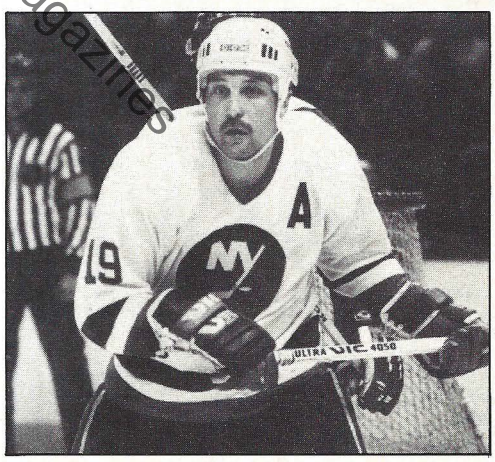
9.	**Alex Delvecchio**	Det.	24	1,549	456	825	**1,281**	.827
10.	**Jean Ratelle**	NYR	15¼	862	336	481	817	.948
		Bos.	5¾	419	155	295	450	1.074
		Total	21	1,281	491	776	**1,267**	.989
*11.	**Guy Lafleur**, Mtl.		14	961	518	728	**1,246**	1.296 (9)
12.	**Norm Ullman**, Det., Tor.		20	1,410	490	739	**1,229**	.872
13.	**Jean Beliveau**, Mtl.		20	1,125	507	712	**1,219**	1.084
14.	**Bobby Clarke**, Pha.		15	1,144	358	852	**1,210**	1.057
15.	**Bobby Hull**, Chi., Wpg., Har.		16	1,063	610	560	**1,170**	1.100
16.	**Mike Bossy**, NYI		10	752	573	553	**1,126**	1.497 (2)
17.	**Darryl Sittler**, Tor., Pha.		15	1,096	484	637	**1,121**	1.023
18.	**Frank Mahovlich**, Tor., Det., Mtl.		18	1,181	533	570	**1,103**	.934
19.	**Denis Potvin**, NYI		15	1,060	310	742	**1,052**	.992
20.	**Henri Richard**, Mtl.		20	1,256	358	688	**1,046**	.833
21.	**Rod Gilbert**, NYR		18	1,065	406	615	**1,021**	.959
*22.	**Bernie Federko**, St.L.		12	861	330	676	**1,006**	1.168
*23.	**Rick Middleton**, NYR, Bos.		14	1,005	448	540	**988**	.983
*24.	**Lanny McDonald**, Tor., Col., Cal.		15	1,060	489	499	**988**	.932
25.	**Dave Keon**, Tor., Har.		18	1,296	396	590	**986**	.761
26.	**Andy Bathgate**, NYR, Tor., Det., Pit.		17	1,069	349	624	**973**	.910
27.	**Maurice Richard**, Mtl.		18	978	544	421	**965**	.987
28.	**Bobby Orr**, Bos., Chi.		12	657	270	645	**915**	1.393 (5)
*29.	**Peter Stastny**, Que.		8	603	321	580	**901**	1.494 (3)
30.	**Brad Park**, NYR, Bos., Det.		17	1,113	213	683	**896**	.805
31.	**Butch Goring**, L.A., NYI, Bos.		16	1,107	375	513	**888**	.802
32.	**Bill Barber**, Pha.		12	903	420	463	**883**	.978
*33.	**Denis Maruk**, Cal., Clev., Was., Min.		13	882	356	521	**877**	.994
34.	**Ivan Boldirev**, Bos., Cal., Chi., Atl., Van., Det.		15	1,052	361	505	**866**	.823
35.	**Yvan Cournoyer**, Mtl.		16	968	428	435	**863**	.892
*36.	**Dave Taylor**, L.A.		15	752	347	514	**861**	1.145
37.	**Dean Prentice**, NYR, Bos., Det., Pit., Min.		22	1,318	391	469	**860**	.624
*38.	**Larry Robinson**, Mtl.		9	1,075	193	660	**853**	.793
*39.	**Denis Savard**, Chi.		8	618	301	550	**851**	1.337 (6)
40.	**Ted Lindsay**, Det., Chi.		17	1,068	379	472	**851**	.797
*41.	**Jari Kurri**, Edm.		8	600	397	451	**848**	1.413 (4)
*42.	**Michel Goulet**, Que.		9	687	414	422	**836**	1.217
43.	**Jacques Lemaire**, Mtl.		12	853	366	469	**835**	.979
*44.	**Bobby Smith**, Min., Mtl.		10	758	284	539	**823**	1.086
45.	**Red Kelly**, Det., Tor.		20	1,316	281	542	**823**	.625
*46.	**Pierre Larouche**, Pit., Mtl., Har., NYR		14	812	395	427	**822**	1.012
47.	**Bernie Geoffrion**, Mtl., NYR		16	883	393	429	**822**	.931
48.	**Steve Shutt**, Mtl., L.A.		13	930	424	393	**817**	.878
49.	**Peter McNab**, Buf., Bos., Van., N.J.		14	954	363	450	**813**	.852
50.	**Pit Martin**, Det., Bos., Chi., Van.		17	1,011	324	485	**809**	.800
51.	**Wilf Paiement**, K.C., Col., Tor., Que., NYR		13	923	354	452	**806**	.873
52.	**Garry Unger**, Tor., Det., St.L., Alt. L.A., Edm.n		16	1,105	413	391	**804**	.728
53.	**Ken Hodge**, Chi., Bos., NYR		14	881	328	472	**800**	.908
54.	**Wayne Cashman**, Bos.		17	1,027	277	516	**793**	.772
55.	**Jean Pronovost**, Pit., Atl., Was		14	998	391	383	**774**	.766
56.	**Peter Mahovlich**, Det., Mtl., Pit.		16	884	288	485	**773**	.874
57.	**Rick Kehoe**, Pit.		14	906	371	396	**767**	.846
58.	**Rick MacLeish**, Pha., Har., Pit., Det.		14	846	349	410	**759**	.897
*59.	**Dale Hawerchuk**, Wpg.		7	559	312	440	**752**	1.345 (7)
*60.	**Borje Salming**, Tor.		15	1,036	145	603	**748**	.722
*61.	**Mark Messier**, Edm.		9	647	302	445	**747**	1.155
*62.	**Brian Propp**, Pha.		9	673	324	418	**742**	1.103
*63.	**Paul Coffey**, Edm., Pit.		8	578	224	512	**736**	1.273 (10)
*64.	**Mike Gartner**, Was.		9	702	371	363	**734**	1.046
65.	**Murray Oliver**, Det., Bos., Tor., Min.		17	1,127	274	454	**728**	.646
66.	**Bob Nevin**, Tor., NYR, Min., L.A.		18	1,128	307	419	**726**	.644



Bryan Trottier
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67.	**George Armstrong**, Tor.		21	1,187	296	417	**713**	.601
68.	**Vic Hadfield**, NYR, Pit.		16	1,002	323	289	**712**	.711
*69.	**Charlie Simmer**, Cali., Clev., L.A., Bos., Pit.		14	712	342	369	**711**	.999
70.	**Doug Mohns**, Bos., Chi., Min., Atl. Was.		22	1,390	248	462	**710**	.511
*71.	**Glenn Anderson**, Edm.		8	602	339	366	**705**	1.171
72.	**Bobby Rousseau**, Mtl., Min., NYR		15	942	245	458	**703**	.746
73.	**Rene Robert**, Tor., Pit., Buf., Col.		12	744	284	418	**702**	.944
74.	**Richard Martin**, Buf., L.A.		11	685	384	317	**701**	1.023
*75.	**Clarke Gillies**, NYI, Buf.		14	958	319	378	**697**	.728

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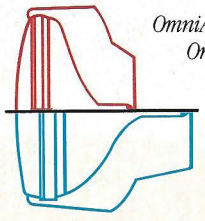

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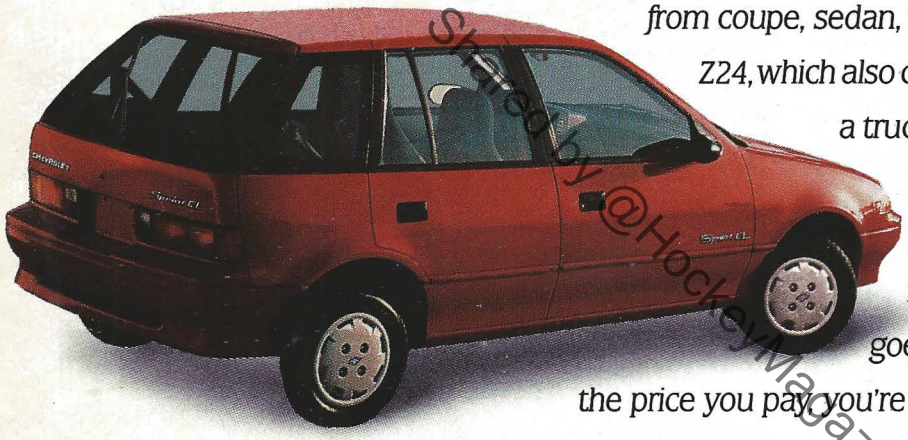

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Then there's the Corsica. You can think of it as a family car. (It is.) Or you can think of it as a sports sedan. (It is.) Because the Corsica has a more aerodynamic shape than a Porsche 928-S.

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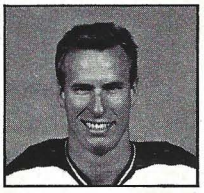
This is the Flames' 9th season in Calgary, 6th in the Olympic Saddledome, and 17th in the NHL. At the start of the 1988-89 season, Kent Nilsson was the all-time leader in total points (562) and goals (229). Guy Chouinard led in assists (336) and Jim Peplinski in games played (620). Tim Hunter led in penalties with 1,441 minutes. Lanny McDonald needed 3 goals for 2nd place, 26 to overtake Nilsson.



Jim Peplinski
... most games played

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Kent Nilsson	425	229	333	562	90
Guy Chouinard	514	193	336	529	110
Eric Vail	559	206	246	452	246
Paul Reinhart	517	109	335	444	203
Tom Lysiak	445	155	276	431	329
Lanny McDonald	**441**	**204**	**184**	**388**	**382**
Jim Peplinski	**620**	**147**	**237**	**384**	**1211**
Hakan Loob	**371**	**166**	**178**	**344**	**145**
Al MacInnis	**370**	**82**	**261**	**343**	**415**
Willi Plett	452	150	149	299	1267
Bob MacMillan	308	122	173	295	111
Ken Houston	462	128	145	273	516
Curt Bennett	405	126	140	266	190
Bill Clement	444	85	139	224	197
Carey Wilson	279	84	140	224	113
Rey Comeau	468	88	126	214	153
Joe Mullen	**188**	**103**	**107**	**210**	**55**
Gary Suter	**223**	**48**	**159**	**207**	**337**
Eddy Beers	226	87	105	192	232
Dan Quinn	222	72	119	191	100
Joel Otto	**226**	**61**	**113**	**174**	**595**
Randy Manery	377	30	142	172	242
Doug Risebrough	247	68	101	169	583
Larry Romanchych	288	68	95	163	100
Mike Bullard	136	76	81	157	102
Pekka Rautakallio	235	33	121	154	122
Jamie Macoun	**320**	**37**	**111**	**148**	**381**
Bob Leiter	234	64	81	145	41
Steve Bozek	261	64	79	143	80
Colin Patterson	**281**	**69**	**72**	**141**	**114**
Phil Russell	322	29	103	132	469
Kevin LaVallee	212	66	65	131	63
Mel Bridgman	142	45	80	125	197
John Tonelli	161	40	76	116	164
Ed Kea	316	22	92	114	283
Jean Pronovost	155	52	58	110	42
Kari Eloranta	255	12	96	108	149
Don Lever	113	48	58	106	66
Richard Kromm	189	43	61	104	90
Jacques Richard	215	57	46	103	108
Steve Konroyd	349	18	83	101	386
Keith McCreary	231	49	50	99	91
Pat Quinn	374	12	87	99	555
Joe Nieuwendyk	**84**	**56**	**42**	**98**	**23**
Tim Hunter	**339**	**38**	**42**	**80**	**1441**
Perry Berezan	**117**	**27**	**38**	**65**	**133**
Gary Roberts	**106**	**18**	**25**	**43**	**367**
Brad McCrimmon	**80**	**7**	**35**	**42**	**100**
Brian Glynn	**67**	**5**	**14**	**19**	**87**
Ric Nattress	**63**	**2**	**13**	**15**	**37**
Dana Murzyn	**41**	**6**	**5**	**11**	**92**
Mike Vernon (G)	**139**	**0**	**10**	**10**	**65**
Jiri Hrdina	**9**	**2**	**5**	**7**	**2**
Rob Ramage	**12**	**1**	**6**	**7**	**37**
Shane Churla	**29**	**1**	**5**	**6**	**133**
Doug Dadswell (G)	**27**	**0**	**2**	**2**	**2**
Rick Wamsley (G)	**2**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

(G) Goalie

Goaltenders	GP	MP	GA	SO	AVG	W	L	T
Dan Bouchard	398	22,853	1154	20	3.03	170	138	74
Phil Myre	211	12,230	654	11	3.21	76	96	39
Marc D'Amour	15	560	32	0	3.43	2	4	2
Mike Vernon	**139**	**7,554**	**455**	**3**	**3.61**	**78**	**43**	**11**
Rejean Lemelin	324	17,698	1082	6	3.67	144	100	46
Jim Craig	4	206	13	0	3.79	1	2	1
Pat Riggin	119	6,713	434	4	3.88	50	44	17
Don Edwards	114	6,203	420	2	4.06	40	49	13
Yves Belanger	22	1,119	76	1	4.08	8	10	0
Rick Wamsley	**2**	**73**	**5**	**0**	**4.11**	**1**	**0**	**0**
Doug Dadswell	**27**	**1,346**	**99**	**0**	**4.41**	**8**	**8**	**3**
Tim Bernhardt	6	280	21	0	4.50	0	5	0

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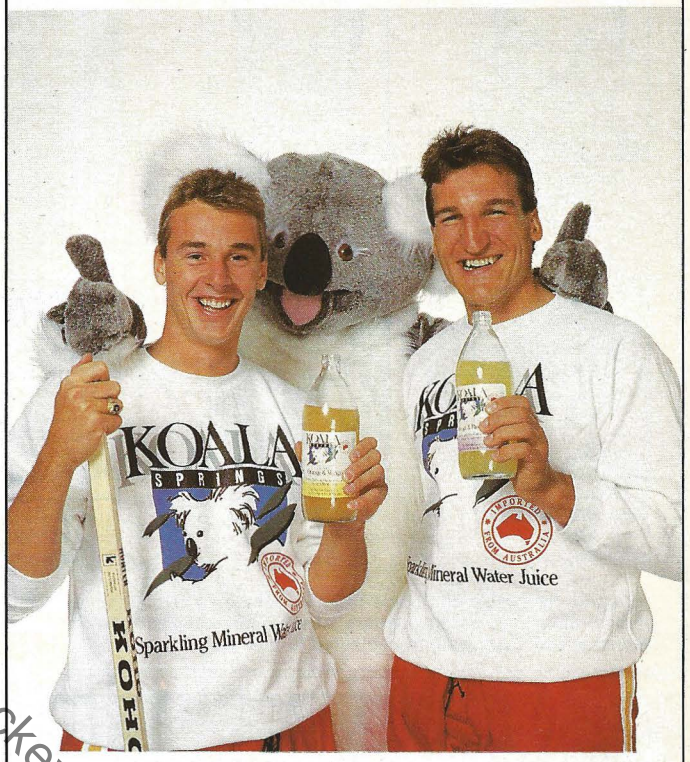

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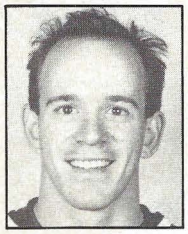
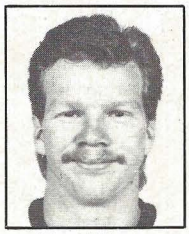


Darren Pang
Goal
Chicago



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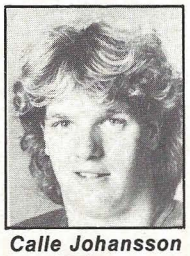

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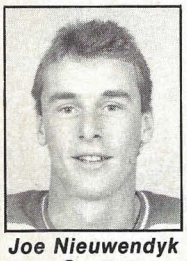
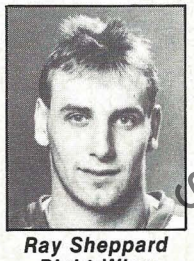


Joe Nieuwendyk
Centre
Calgary



Ray Sheppard
Right Wing
Buffalo

Iain Duncan
Left Wing
Winnipeg

Voting for the NHL's All-Rookie Team is conducted among the representatives of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association at the end of each season. The rookie all-star team was first selected for the 1982-83 season.

1986-87

POS	PLAYER	TEAM
G	Ron Hextall	Philadelphia
D	Steve Duchesne	Los Angeles
D	Brian Benning	St. Louis
C	Jim Carson	Los Angeles
RW	Jim Sandlak	Vancouver
LW	Luc Robitaille	Los Angeles

1985-86

G	Patrick Roy	Montreal
D	GARY SUTER	CALGARY
D	Dana Murzyn	Hartford
C	Mike Ridley	NY Rangers
RW	Kjell Dahlin	Montreal
LW	Wendel Clark	Toronto

1984-85

G	Steve Penney	Montreal
D	Chris Chelios	Montreal
D	Bruce Bell	Quebec
C	Mario Lemieux	Pittsburgh
RW	Tomas Sandstrom	NY Rangers
LW	Warren Young	Pittsburgh

1983-84

G	Tom Barrasso	Buffalo
D	Thomas Eriksson	Philadelphia
D	JAMIE MACOUN	CALGARY
C	Steve Yzerman	Detroit
RW	HAKAN LOOB	CALGARY
LW	Sylvain Turgeon	Hartford

1982-83

G	Pelle Lindbergh	Philadelphia
D	Scott Stevens	Washington
D	Phil Housley	Buffalo
C	Dan Daoust	Mon/Tor
RW	Steve Larmer	Chicago
LW	Mats Naslund	Montreal

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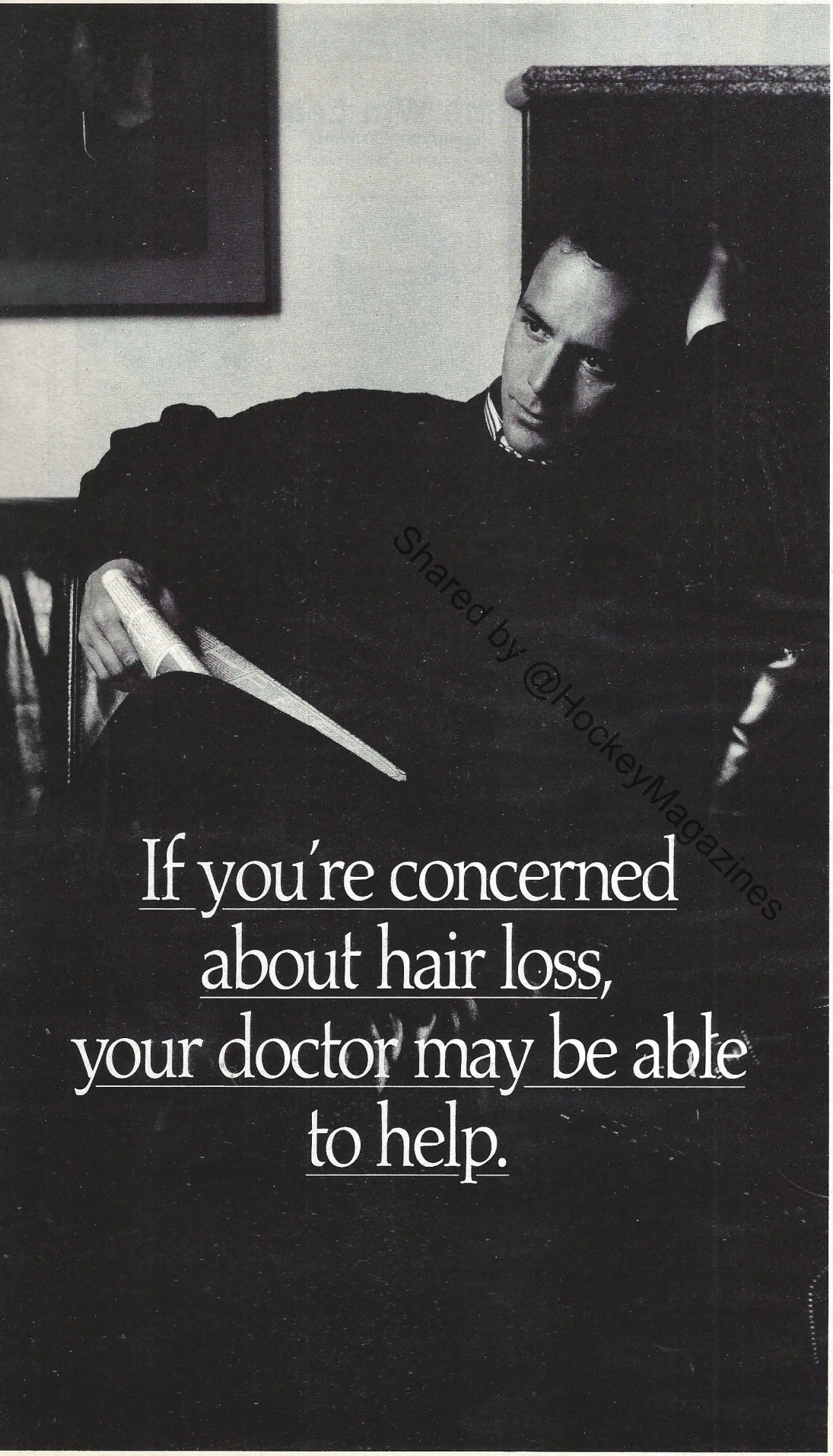

If you're concerned about hair loss, your doctor may be able to help.

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Your doctor understands your concerns about hair loss. With forty percent of men experiencing some form of male pattern baldness, concerns about the condition are common.

But now for the first time, there are new medically-approved treatment programs that are only available from your doctor.

Medical research has demonstrated that for many men these new treatment programs can be effective. Generally, results are better the earlier treatment begins after hair loss is first noticed.

This makes early detection of the problem important, particularly since some men can lose up to fifty percent of their hair before thinning becomes obvious.

So if you are concerned about hair loss, talk to the one person who can properly determine how well these new treatment programs might work for you. Talk to your doctor.

The sooner, the better.

C on TV/Radio

FOLLOW THE FLAMES

There will be 35 Flames' league games, four more than last season, shown on television during the 1988-89 season, the Flames 9th in Calgary and 6th in the Olympic Saddledome. All 80 Flames' league games will be broadcast on radio by QR 77, "The Voice of the Flames."

QR 77's broadcast team again consists of Peter Maher, play-by-play and Doug Barkley, former Detroit Red Wings player and coach, color.

Television Schedule

October:	**14, 22, 23, 25, 31**
November:	**3, 7, 9, 15, 17, 23, 26, 29**
December:	**2, 8, 16, 31**
January:	**7, 8, 17, 19, 28**
February:	**4, 15, 18, 22, 27**
March:	**2, 7, 9, 11, 13, 14, 21, 23**

CFAC-TV, Channel 2, Cable 7, will telecast 14 games from the Saddledome and 13 Flames' away games. CBC, CBRT-TV, Channel 9, Cable 6, will originate six "Hockey Night in Canada" games from Calgary featuring the Flames.

CFAC-TV has Ed Whalen calling the play-by-play for the 9th season and Grant Pollock as the host for his 3rd season.

CBC's announcing team consists of Bob Cole and Don Wittman doing the play-by-play, Scott Bowman, Harry Neale and others sharing color, and Ron Maclean, host.

All weekday games on CFAC; all Saturday games on CBRT.

The Flames' NHL 1988-89 schedule is on page 29.

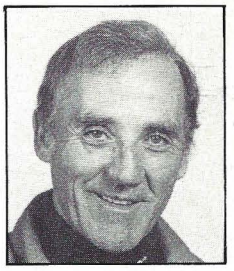
Goaltending Records

All-Time Win Leaders

(Minimum 200 Wins)

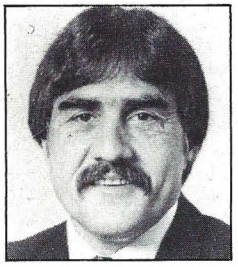
(Statistics prior to 1988-89 season)

Terry Sawchuk
. . .435 wins

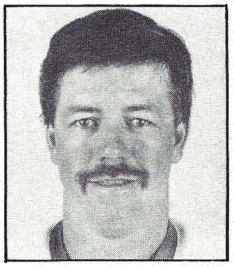


Jacques Plante
. . .434 wins

Glenn Hall
. . .407 wins



Rogie Vachon
. . .355 wins



Bill Smith
. . .298 wins

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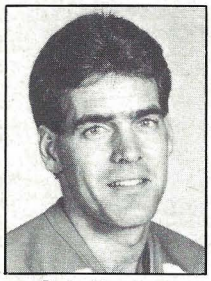
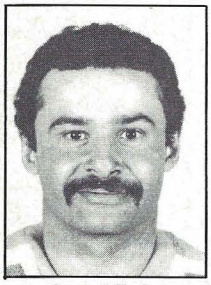
Wins	Goaltender	GP	MP	Losses	Ties	PCT
435	Terry Sawchuk	971	57,114	337	188	.545
434	Jacques Plante	837	49,533	246	137	.600
423	Tony Esposito	886	52,585	307	151	.563
407	Glenn Hall	906	53,464	327	165	.540
355	Rogie Vachon	795	46,298	291	115	.519
335	Gump Worsley	862	50,232	353	150	.476
332	Harry Lumley	804	48,097	324	143	.502
302	Turk Broda	629	38,167	224	101	.560
298	*Bill Smith	663	37,701	205	100	.525
289	Ed Giacomin	610	35,693	206	97	.553
286	Dan Bouchard	655	37,919	232	113	.523
284	Tiny Thompson	553	34,174	194	75	.581
270	Bernie Parent	608	35,136	197	121	.544
262	*Gilles Meloche	761	44,007	342	126	.427
258	Ken Dryden	397	23,352	57	74	.743
252	Frank Brimsek	514	31,210	182	80	.568
251	Johnny Bower	549	32,016	196	90	.539
247	George Hainsworth	465	29,415	146	74	.611
239	*Mike Liut	536	31,091	213	67	.473
236	Eddie Johnston	591	34,182	256	87	.473
231	Glenn Resch	571	32,279	224	82	.476
230	Gerry Cheevers	418	24,394	94	74	.671
218	John Roach	491	30,423	204	69	.514
216	*Pete Peeters	406	23,435	128	42	.584
208	Bill Durnan	383	22,945	112	62	.624
208	Don Edwards	459	26,181	155	77	.537
206	Lorne Chabot	411	25,309	140	65	.580
206	Roger Crozier	518	28,566	197	74	.469

*Still active in NHL

LEADING GOALTENDERS 1987-88



Pete Peeters
Washington
2.78 AVG



Grant Fuhr
Edmonton
40 Wins

(must have played in 25 games)

Goaltender	Team	GP	MP	GA	ENG	SO	AVG	W	L	T
Pete Peeters	Washington	35	1896	88	3	2	2.78	14	12	5
Brian Hayward	Montreal	39	2247	107	1	2	2.86	22	10	4
Patrick Roy	Montreal	45	2586	125	0	3	2.90	23	12	9
Rejean Lemelin	Boston	49	2828	138	2	3	2.93	24	17	6
Greg Stefan	Detroit	33	1854	96	3	1	3.11	17	9	5
Clint Malarchuk	Washington	54	2926	154	2	4	3.16	24	20	4
Mike Liut	Hartford	60	3532	187	3	2	3.18	25	28	5
Billy Smith	NY Islanders	38	2107	113	1	2	3.22	17	14	5
Glen Hanlon	Detroit	47	2623	141	4	4	3.23	22	17	5
Doug Keans	Boston	30	1660	90	3	1	3.25	16	11	0
Tom Barrasso	Buffalo	54	3133	173	1	2	3.31	25	18	8
Kelly Hrudey	NY Islanders	47	2751	153	0	3	3.34	22	17	5
John Vanbiesbrouck	NY Rangers	56	3319	187	3	2	3.38	27	22	7
Rick Wamsley	**St.L./Calgary**	**33**	**1891**	**108**	**4**	**2**	**3.43**	**14**	**16**	**1**
Grant Fuhr	Edmonton	75	4304	246	5	4	3.43	40	24	9
Ron Hextall	Philadelphia	62	3560	208	1	0	3.51	30	22	7
Daniel Berthiaume	Winnipeg	56	3010	176	0	2	3.51	22	19	7
Greg Millen	St. Louis	48	2854	167	1	1	3.51	21	19	7
Steve Weeks	Har./Van.	27	1468	86	2	0	3.51	10	10	4
Bob Froese	NY Rangers	25	1443	85	2	0	3.53	8	11	3
Mike Vernon	**Calgary**	**64**	**3565**	**210**	**1**	**1**	**3.53**	**39**	**16**	**7**
Bob Sauve	New Jersey	34	1803	107	2	0	3.56	10	16	3
Kirk McLean	Vancouver	41	2380	147	4	1	3.71	11	27	3
Mario Brunetta	Quebec	29	1550	96	2	0	3.72	10	12	1
Alain Chevrier	New Jersey	45	2354	148	4	1	3.77	18	19	3
Mario Gosselin	Quebec	54	3002	189	3	2	3.78	20	28	4
Allan Bester	Toronto	30	1607	102	1	2	3.81	8	12	5
Darren Pang	Chicago	45	2548	163	4	0	3.84	17	23	1
Gilles Meloche	Pittsburgh	27	1394	95	2	0	4.09	8	9	5
Doug Dadswell	**Calgary**	**25**	**1221**	**89**	**0**	**0**	**4.37**	**8**	**7**	**2**

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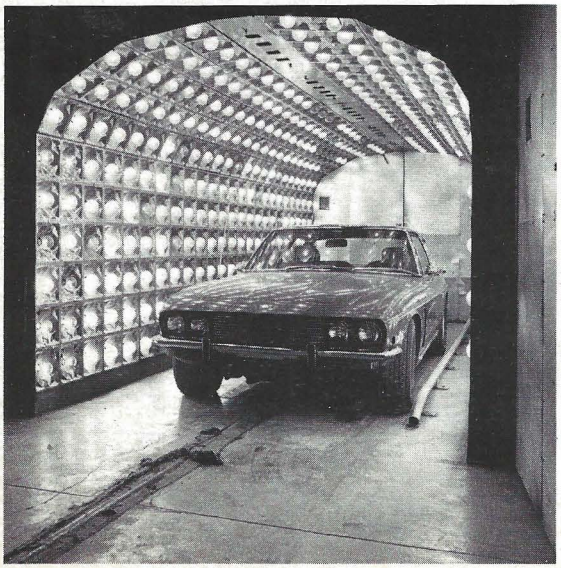

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ALL-TIME RESULTS

Home

Flames vs.	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Boston	31	12	17	2	114	117	26
Buffalo	30	11	11	8	104	105	30
Chicago	33	17	10	6	111	96	40
Detroit	29	18	7	4	130	86	40
Edmonton	30	12	16	4	144	143	28
Hartford	18	11	3	1	82	54	23
Los Angeles	45	28	12	8	219	159	64
Minnesota	35	18	4	10	134	90	46
Montreal	28	6	18	5	90	111	17
*New Jersey	30	22	3	4	143	71	48
NY Islanders	34	15	10	10	127	112	40
NY Rangers	35	19	10	6	156	109	44
Philadelphia	36	18	11	7	150	124	43
Pittsburgh	30	16	7	7	119	85	39
Quebec	14	7	3	4	59	42	18
St. Louis	32	15	14	3	108	94	33
Toronto	32	19	10	3	141	109	41
Vancouver	49	34	9	6	231	139	74
Washington	24	18	5	1	104	55	37
Winnipeg	30	22	5	3	152	91	47
Defunct Clubs	13	8	4	1	51	34	17
TOTALS	**638**	**346**	**189**	**103**	**2669**	**2026**	**795**

Away

Flames vs.	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Boston	30	7	20	3	79	109	17
Buffalo	30	10	16	4	92	130	24
Chicago	32	7	17	8	88	120	22
Detroit	30	10	15	5	96	120	25
Edmonton	32	8	18	6	127	159	22
Hartford	14	7	5	2	59	51	16
Los Angeles	47	18	26	3	167	188	39
Minnesota	32	12	16	4	107	124	28
Montreal	30	8	17	5	74	111	21
*New Jersey	29	19	7	3	115	80	41
NY Islanders	36	7	20	9	93	148	23
NY Rangers	36	17	15	4	133	130	38
Philadelphia	36	7	28	1	86	156	15
Pittsburgh	30	9	13	8	105	107	26
Quebec	15	8	6	1	45	60	17
St. Louis	33	15	14	4	124	119	34
Toronto	30	12	13	5	115	124	29
Vancouver	49	21	18	10	164	175	52
Washington	25	11	11	3	99	97	25
Winnipeg	29	11	12	6	113	131	28
Defunct Clubs	13	7	3	3	43	33	17
TOTALS	**638**	**231**	**310**	**97**	**2124**	**2472**	**559**

* Totals include those of Kansas City (1974-75; 1975-76) and Colorado (1976-77 through 1981-82).

Overall

Flames vs.	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Home	598	320	178	100	2563	1882	740
Away	598	209	298	91	1935	2311	509
TOTALS	**1196**	**529**	**476**	**191**	**4498**	**4193**	**1249**

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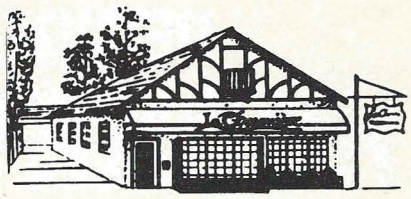

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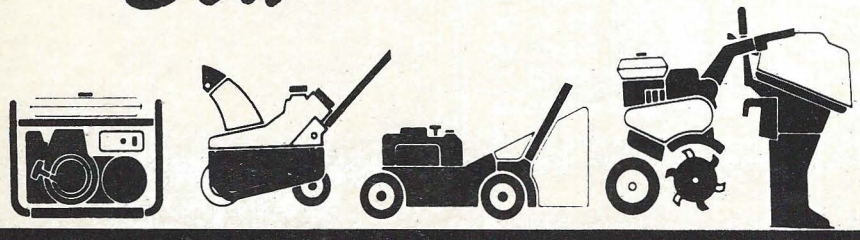

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Although many drafts have special rules (such as the popular ban on selecting super superstars Mario Lemieux and Wayne Gretzky), basically all are based on predicting the season point totals.

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500 Goals

Player	Team	Date	Game No.
Maurice Richard	Montreal	Oct. 19/57	863
Gordie Howe	Detroit	Mar. 14/62	1,045
Bobby Hull	Chicago	Feb. 21/70	861
Jean Beliveau	Montreal	Feb. 11/71	1,101
Frank Mahovlich	Montreal	Mar. 21/73	1,105
Phil Esposito	Boston	Dec. 22/74	803
John Bucyk	Boston	Oct. 30/75	1,370
Stan Mikita	Chicago	Feb. 27/77	1,221
*Marcel Dionne	Los Angeles	Dec. 14/82	887
*Guy Lafleur	Montreal	Dec. 20/83	918
*Mike Bossy	NY Islanders	Jan. 2/86	647
Gilbert Perreault	Buffalo	Mar. 9/86	1,159
*Wayne Gretzky	Edmonton	Nov. 22/86	575

1,000 Points

Player	Team	Date	Game No.
Gordie Howe	Detroit	Nov. 27/60	938
Jean Beliveau	Montreal	Mar. 3/68	911
Alex Delvecchio	Detroit	Feb. 16/69	1,143
Norm Ullman	Toronto	Oct. 16/71	1,113
Bobby Hull	Chicago	Dec. 12/71	909
John Bucyk	Boston	Nov. 9/72	1,144
Frank Mahovlich	Montreal	Feb. 13/73	1,090
Stan Mikita	Chicago	Nov. 3/73	986
Henri Richard	Montreal	Dec. 20/73	1,194
Phil Esposito	Boston	Feb. 15/74	745
Rod Gilbert	NY Rangers	Feb. 19/77	1,027
Jean Ratelle	Boston	Apr. 3/77	1,007
Bobby Clarke	Philadelphia	Mar. 19/81	922
*Marcel Dionne	Los Angeles	Jan. 7/81	740
*Guy Lafleur	Montreal	Mar. 4/81	720
Gilbert Perreault	Buffalo	Apr. 3/82	871
Darryl Sittler	Philadelphia	Jan. 20/83	927
*Wayne Gretzky	Edmonton	Dec. 19/84	424
*Bryan Trottier	NY Islanders	Jan. 29/85	726
*Mike Bossy	NY Islanders	Jan. 24/86	656
Denis Potvin	NY Islanders	Apr. 4/87	987

1,200 Games

Player	Seasons	Games	Points
Gordie Howe	26	1,767	1,850
Alex Delvecchio	23	1,549	1,281
John Bucyk	23	1,540	1,369
Tim Horton	22	1,446	518
Harry Howell	21	1,411	418
Norm Ullman	20	1,410	1,229
Stan Mikita	21	1,394	1,467
Doug Mohns	22	1,390	710
Dean Prentice	22	1,378	860
Ron Stewart	21	1,353	529
Red Kelly	20	1,316	823
*Marcel Dionne	17	1,311	1,748
Dave Keon	18	1,296	986
Phil Esposito	18	1,282	1,590
Jean Ratelle	19	1,281	1,267
Henri Richard	20	1,256	1,046
Bill Gadsby	20	1,248	567
Allan Stanley	21	1,244	433
Eddie Westfall	18	1,227	625
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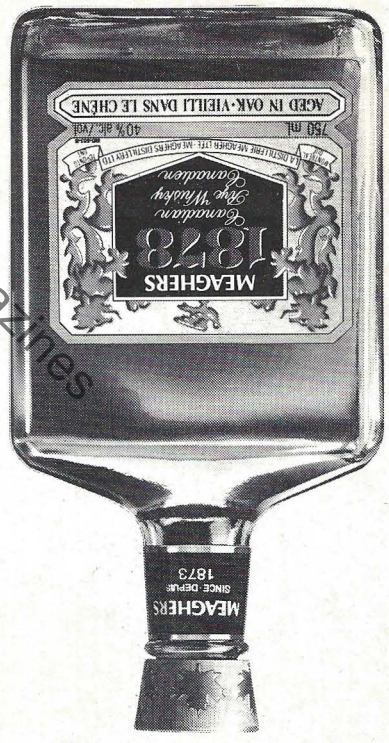

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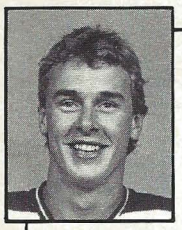

Joe Nieuwendyk

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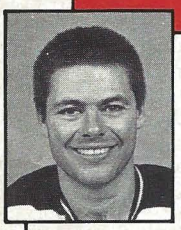

Brad McCrimmon

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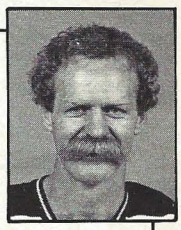
Art Ross	Scoring	Mario Lemieux	Pit.
Hart	Most Valuable Player	Mario Lemieux	Pit.
James Norris	Defenceman	Raymond Bourque	Bos.
Frank J. Selke	Defensive Forward	Guy Carbonneau	Mtl.
Calder	**Rookie**	**Joe Nieuwendyk**	**Cal.**
Lady Byng	Gentlemanly	Mats Naslund	Mtl.
Vezina	Best Goaltender	Grant Fuhr	Edm.
William Jennings	Team With Fewest Goals Against	Patrick Roy	Mtl.
		Brian Hayward	Mtl.
Conn Smythe	MVP Playoffs	Wayne Gretzky	Edm.
King Clancy	**Commitment/Service to Hockey/Community**	**Lanny McDonald**	**Cal.**
Jack Adams	Coach	Jacques Demers	Det.
Lester Patrick	Contribution to U.S. Hockey	Keith Allen	Pha.
		Bob Johnson	A.H.A.U.S.
		Fred Cusik	Boston Radio
Bill Masterton	Dedication	Bob Bourne	L.A.
Emery Edge	**Highest Plus-Minus**	**Brad McCrimmon**	**Cal.**

Team

Stanley Cup	Edmonton Oilers
Clarence S. Campbell Bowl	Edmonton Oilers
Prince of Wales Trophy	Boston Bruins
Presidents' Trophy	**Calgary Flames**



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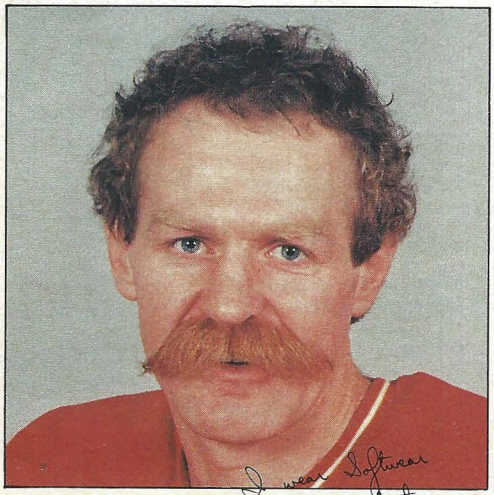

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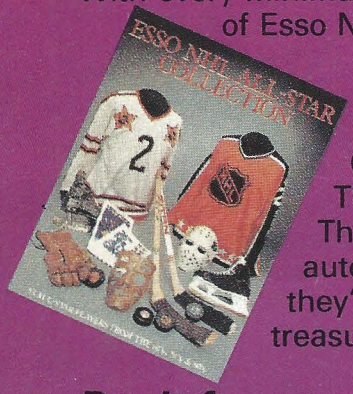

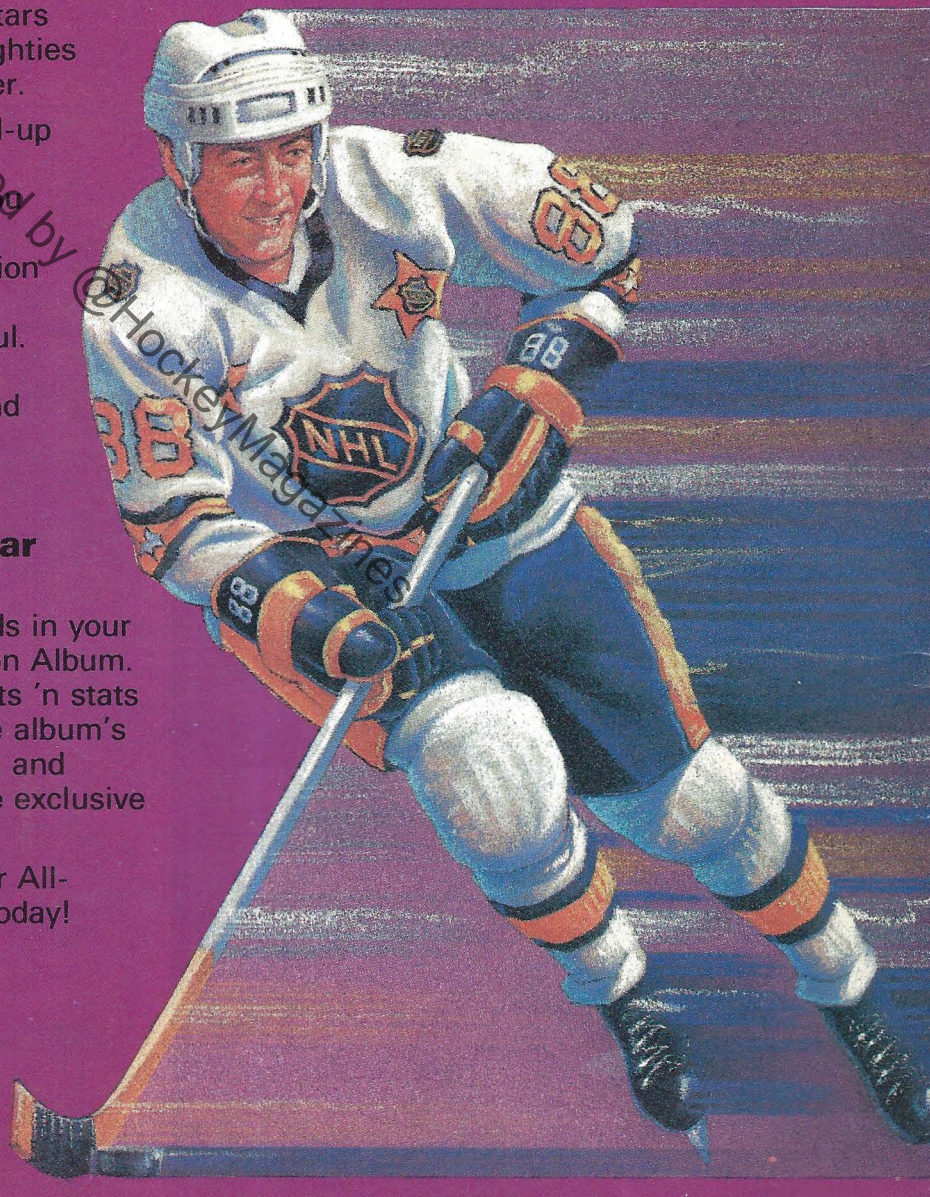

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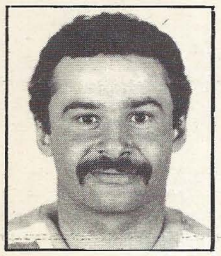
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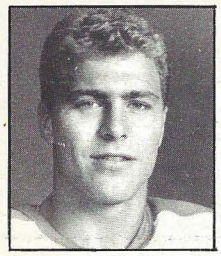
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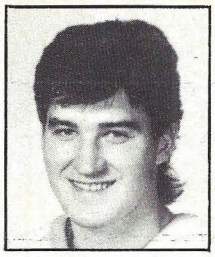
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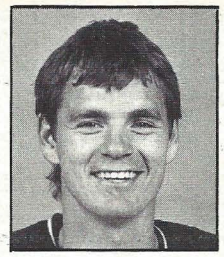
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FIRST TEAM

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Grant Fuhr	Edmonton	Goal
Ray Bourque	Boston	Defence
Scott Stevens	Washington	Defence
Mario Lemieux	Pittsburgh	Centre
Hakan Loob	**Calgary**	R. Wing
Luc Robitaille	Los Angeles	L. Wing

SECOND TEAM

PLAYER	TEAM
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had shots that would drop. Everyone was shooting from all over the ice.

"Then we went through a transition and the curves got smaller and everybody started to use more finesse. It seemed guys wanted to cut into a certain path, then blast it."

But in the last few years, Esposito said, "It all changed again. It has gone completely to a game of working the puck in. All the quality teams work the puck in for a good shot."

"I used to go through games where they'd have four or five good chances. Now there are games where they have 15 quality chances.

"It has become a more entertaining game. There are more quality shots."

Also, for the past five years or so, the governors of the NHL have had a tremendous impact on the game by approving rule changes that keep the game entertaining.

They cracked down on the players who would rather fight than play. There are no hardcore goons left in the NHL, even though there were plenty of them in the seventies. The governors approved rules to all but eliminate the bench-clearing brawls and post-whistle skirmishes that were once commonplace.

They reintroduced sudden-death overtime, an exciting concept that had been dropped from the game almost half a century earlier because of the difficulty with train schedules.

They all but eliminated four-on-four situations by deciding that teams did not have to suffer an on-ice manpower loss in the case of coincidental penalties.

The Edmonton Oilers screamed about that one saying that it was a move to minimize their potent four-on-four attack. To a degree, they were right.

But it was also a move to improve competition by preventing any one team from dominating the game, and that's consistent with the kind of action the league has always taken. Back in the fifties, when the Montreal powerplay was so strong that two or three goals during a two-minute advantage was not uncommon, the league decided to terminate the minor penalty once a goal had been scored.

Last season, the league introduced the rule that may have had the biggest impact of all in making NHL hockey the free-flowing spectacle that it is. They changed the off-side rule to allow the puck to go over the blue line while players were still in the attacking zone. Those players have to come out of the zone before they can touch the puck, but even so, sustained attacks — which fans like to see — are now more prevalent than ever.

Also, there has been a major crackdown on restraining fouls and stick fouls. This too has been a tremendous boon to the fan.

First of all, the skilled player gets more chances to display his skills. He's not being grabbed, hooked or held anywhere near as much as he used to be. Fans would much rather watch the nifty moves of people like Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, Steve Yzerman, Dale Hawerchuk, Denis Savard and a host of others than watch them being wrestled to the ice by a burly defenceman.

Secondly, the number of powerplays has increased because the rules are being more rigidly enforced. As a result, there are many more powerplays than there were 10 years ago — or even three years ago for that matter.

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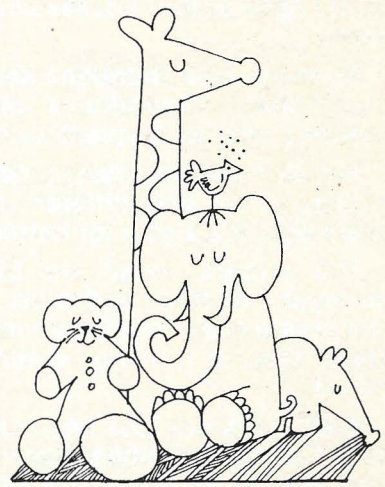

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Coaches and general managers complain about this. But the fans certainly don't. The increased number of powerplays makes the game more exciting. Every fan enjoys watching his own team on a powerplay and it's almost as nerve-tingling to have the opposition on a powerplay. Stopping the opposition from scoring often brings a big cheer from the home-town crowd, especially in a close game.

Even the interpretation of some old rules has changed. It has long been illegal for a goaltender to intentionally shoot the puck into the crowd, but as long as a goalie could manage to look remorseful after doing it, he rarely got penalized for his troubles.

Not any more. If a netminder shoots the puck straight into the crowd now, he earns himself a delay-of-game penalty. That's all there is to it.

There have been similar changes regarding the goalie's right to stop play by freezing the puck. At the beginning of the decade, the goalie could fall on a loose puck anywhere at any time and get a whistle. That too has changed.

Now, he can only freeze the puck in the immediate area of the goal and even then, only if there is a chance that if he didn't stop play, he would have to turn possession over to an opponent.

All those interpretations keep the game moving. Today, interruptions in the action are nowhere near as frequent as they once were.

For all these, and many other reasons, today's hockey is not only different than it was a few years ago, it's also a lot better.

The players today are bigger, faster and stronger than they used to be. They shoot harder and create better scoring chances. They put on a show that is thrilling, entertaining and fast-paced.

And that's not just one man's opinion. That 1981 Canada Cup embarrassment — which probably started all these changes in our game — has been reversed twice. Canada beat the Soviets in 1984 and again in 1987.

The attendance figures show it as well. Year after year, more and more fans come out to watch NHL games.

NHL hockey has changed with the times. The first bit of good news is that those changes have been for the better. The second is that they haven't stopped yet.

The quest to improve the game continues. But it's nowhere near as great a task as it used to be. ■

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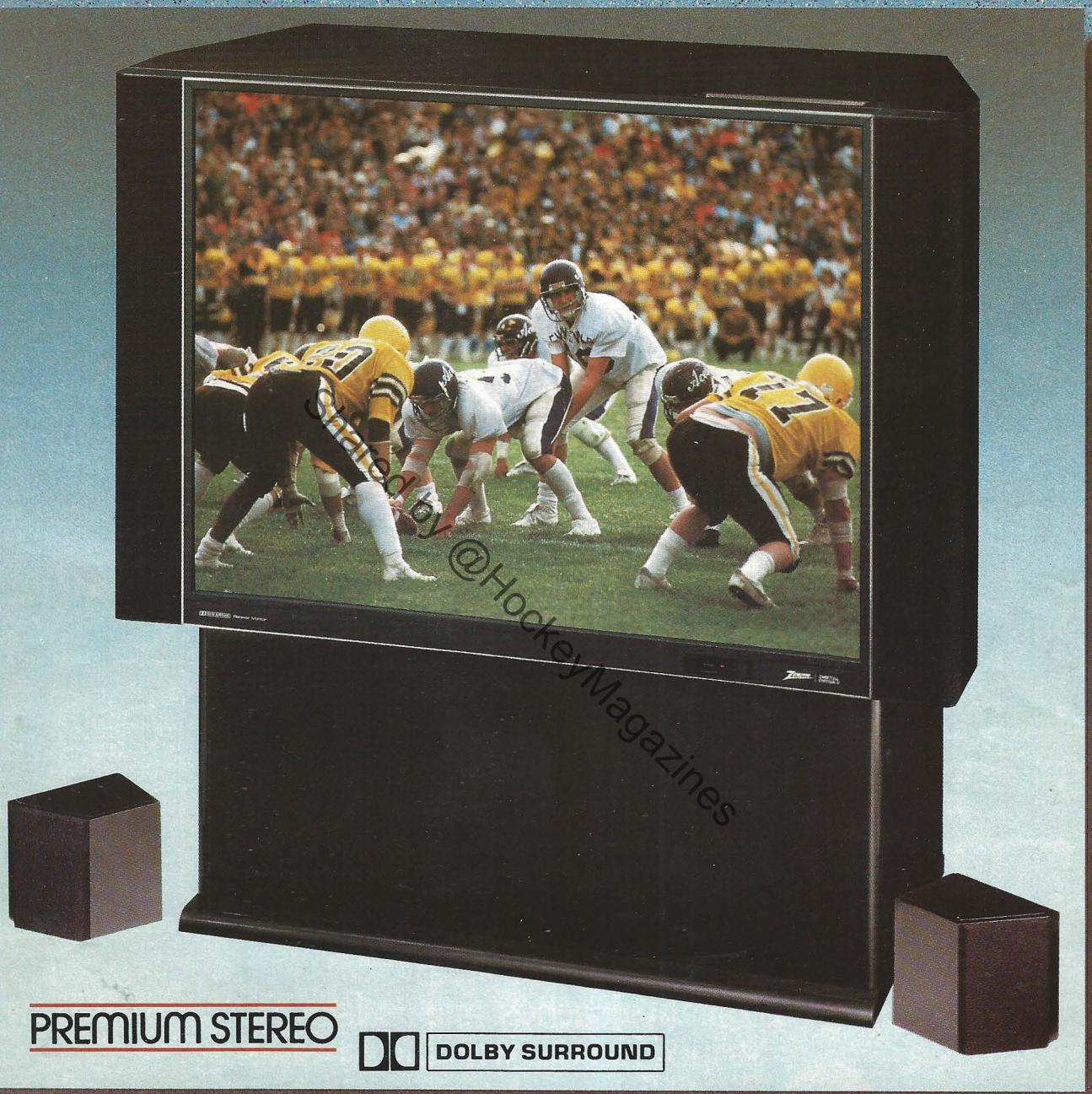

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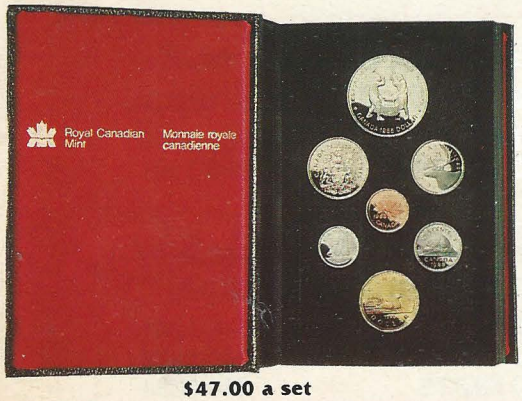

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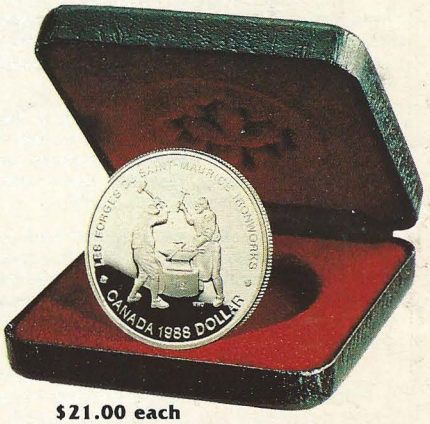

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